

Progress, the Universal Law of Nature; Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

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who taik so confidently of a peaceful so-lution of our troubles to examine seri-ously whether they are not merely voicing a benevolent wish, rather than anything worthy of the name of thought. The present drift toward vio-lence is unmistakable." As to the condition of our country.

thought. The present drift toward vio-lence is unmistakable." is ion war, who foresaw the scene and the battlefield in which he would be shot through the heart. It was in Missouri. Which I have shown is approaching a civil convulsion, Mr. Tuttle stands on the platitudes of the Wall street plu-when the fatal bullet might be expected, alarming distress (often estimated at five millions), the industrial classes suf-fering as they never have suffered since start was told with all particulars by the the gradient difference in the prophetic faculty, and set the example by hazardous predictions. The deaths I by hazardous predictions. The deaths I by hazardous predictions. The deaths I had not estimated correctly the strength of the vital force in the parties. I am not ashamed of this, for I have not yet realized a sure prophetic power. If we never went hunting until we could infal-libly shoot every animal in the center of the start was told with all particulars by the

the nation was born, Mr. Tuttle says; "There never was a time in the history of the race when the laborer was so well

dollars a week, and have been forced down, down, by avaricious corporations,

> 140,000 miners have been standing firmly to resist slow starvation, endangering many other industries by stopping the mining of coal; when we have another outbreak of immense fighting mobs in Pennsylvania; when

every week brings news of armed conflicts of hungry laborers, and when, as I now write, two small armies are en-camped near each other, ready for battle, in Colorado-the miners in their land, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Tonnessee can never occur. [NOTE.-When and Alabama (sometimes compelling railroads to steal the coal they are car-rying), let Mr. Tuttle look through wrote to the National Republican Conthe wretched shantles of the miners, as vention his warning letter, saying: "All others have looked, and hunt for his Europe and all America are in trouble.

Tuttle, too.]

ness makes many blind to human suffer-ing, but not all. Gardinal Gfbbons, of duale, latity in Greece, and several

poor are marked by destitution and squalor. The light of heaven is being closed from miserable tenement room

TALK BY DR. SMALL. Professor of Social Science

Speaks to Students. SUBLIMEST AND SILLIEST ACTS IN THE ANNALS OF MAN HAVE BEEN DONE IN THE NAME OF RELIGION-WANTS A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF INDUS-TRIAL TROUBLES. NO MATTER WHAT INTERESTS MAY BE JEOPARDIZED-SECULAR CRITICISM OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH UNJUST-NEED BOTH MORALS

AND INTELLECT.

Science in the University of Chicago, spoke lately before the Christian Union

in the chapel of Cobb Lecture Hall. The speaker delivered a strong philip-pic against that type, of self-styled Christian teaching which bases its arguments upon premises which have long since ceased to accord with present-day facts. Dr. Small's remarks were upon "The Strength and Weakness of Religion." He said in substance: Some of the sublimest and at the same time some of the silliest acts in the annais of the human race have been ac-

achievements which were propagated by this country wonderfully analogous to Ferdinand and Isabella, the Spaniards and English which came to North and mine, and prior to its publication, 50 that there was no truth in speaking of South America, planted their flags on the cataclysm as my exclusive predicthe new soil, and persecuted the natives

which inhabited, it; the endeavors of Philip, the Duke of Alba, Schweinfurth, Moreover, I would add that our coming on the edge of a revolution. We all see danger before us"-surely he needed a calamities are clearly foreseen in the Joseph Smith, St. Francis, and Benedict higher realms of the Spirit-world, and have all been urged in the name of rehose who deny them show that they are What a necessity our Tuttle has been How Professor Falb, of Vienna, needed his guardiauship to keep him from sucligion. not in sympathy with the higher spheres, nor are they familiar with the It would seem that religion was a thoroughly unknown quantity, something higher powers of psychomotry, which rewhich we cannot formulate in definite yeal our future to those whom I have in terms. Nevertheless there is an obvious structed. But Mr. Tuttle has not been clew to the philosophy of this fact in ex-perience common to its all. Religion other earthquakes which he has foreinstructed. He is not interested in the told. And how happy would Charleston new sciences with which I have enhave been a few years ago if Prophet contains two cardinal elements: On the larged the domain of human knowledge Tuttle had been there to assure them their city was safe, for "if there is one and wisdom, and would rather hinde other intellectuality. Religion is, first, moral, and secondly, intellectual. I do not mean to say intellect does not yield a product unaided by moral guidthan help such progress. He is no phi-losopher and I have kindly overlooked spot more safe than another, it is our Atlantic coast," and that he "felt a conhis superficialties, for intellectual crudities will die without being killed by criticism.

Mr. Tuttle speaks as though pro

is so firm and whose Christian policy is so determined they will not hesitate to deny their influence, their association and companionship to the men and to the interests which refuse such investigation in this culmination of our industrial revolutions. I believe it to be the duty of Christian people to say calmly and de-liberately to those men who indorse our present social standards as expressed in some forms of business life, that their life is inconsistent with the ethics of

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Christianity. We need men who will point out those men and say, "Thou, thou, thou," and not be afraid. I do not know what interest, would be jeopardized, or what strong men would be unmanned, but let every pillar of our institutions be investigated through and through, and let the worthy and the sound survive. The secular criticism of Dr. Albion W. Small, Professor of Social remedy lies in accurate scientific Christian criticism and, above all, Christian

integrity and steadfastness. The above from one of the professors of the Chicago University, is a very sig-nificant straw, and it illustrates the fact that the world is moving. This University in no wise interferes with the religion of anyone; a Spiritualist will find nothing to offend him there, while the educational advantages are unexcalled. TRUTH,

Mrs. Lois Waisbrooker Arrested.

This veteran in the reform ranks was complished in the name of religion. In our day we are marshaling the younger forces of the Christian church into Christian Endoavor societies and Ep-mails in her newspaper called "Foundaworth Leagues. But seven or eight cen- tion Principles," and held to bail in the turies of history show that such institu- sum of \$300 to a) year before the United tions us the Crusades and slavery, the States Commissioner to answer to the above charge.

Mrs. Waisbrooker is an advocate o marriage reform, and in support of her ideas of how to better the condition of man and woman, but especially woman, she publishes a paper called "Foundation Principles," at Topeka, Kansas. According to her ideas, the present system of marriage is a failure, and it becomes necessary for her in the discussion of this question to use very plain language, and much that she has for say, re-ates to sex relations. In short, -her main effort is to correct sex abuses. Nothing could be further from her mind than obscenity. In fact, a great part of her endeavor is to obliterate obscenity one hand the moral element and on the from the minds and lives of those it now stains.

Mrs. Waisbrooker is a veteran in the ranks of reform, and is now nearly 70 years old, and quite infirm. She is a ance; I do not mean to say that ardent, well-known Spiritualist and has been moral impulse without wise intellectual for many years, on the rostrum, in the control would be parren of results, but journals, and in her own books, iteartily

learn that earthquakes may be pre-dicted, since Prof. Falb, of Vienna, PENS. having made other remarkable predic-tions, recently predicted the disastrous earthquakes in Greece. "Prof. Milne They Present Diverse Views. (said my essay) maintains that by thorough investigation we may be able to ough investigation we may be able to predict the approach of earthquakes and give public warnings, as is now done for storms. The bishop of Ischia saved many lives by predicting the earthquake shock of 1843, and the Capuchin Fathers gave warning of the approach of the shock of 1860 at Melbhi And the Beader Takes His Choice. Dr. Buchanan to Hudson Tuttle. The Future of Our Country Con-

Mr. Tuttle's third attack upon my writings is as unfair and untruthful as the two former attacks, which he could his friends at Yokohoma a few hours be

ences I have developed and cultivated

I supposed could have emanated from a man of his intelligence. I am sorry to lose time from important vulsion or calamity in nature or in hulabors which have long overtaxed my manity will be foreseen and guarded strength, in replying to these unpro-voked attacks, and equally sorry that old fogies who object to Spritualism and one who, has heretofore done valuable service to Spiritualism should publicly expose his infirmitics as Mr. Tuttle has blindly, and Mr. Tuttle knows as certain exposed them in attempting to play the as the rising of the sun how serene our Jupiter tonant of psychic science, instead future will be; and another prophet, as of adhering to the line of work in which | wise and sure as Tuttle, the reverend orhe has been successful. For want of atorical trickster, Talmage, has assured time, I cannot reply at once, but only as us in San Francisco that the hard times I can snatch a few moments from my are about over, and we are soon to have duties. I know not how long it may such an era of grand prosperity as we have never before known. The party

pressive Thinker's

writings, and, in each case, been exposed as guilty of reckless misinterpretation, Had I stood in his shoes, I would either have sustained my charges or if they were indefensible, made a proper apor-ogy, and thus ended the discussion. But, unwilling to make any apology, he aggravates his offense by making another attack (which requires another defense) in the same free-and-gasy style of loose such prosperity as to insure the continu-assertion and false statement.

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Assertion and faise statement. His first false assertion that every one of my predictions had been falsified is modified by admitting that one in refer-ence to the death of Blaine did prove true. But why could he not make a complete and honest statement? How the full a con-true beind the statement is the s

approach of the shock of 1850 at Melchi. The great earthquake shock at Lima was predicted by one Vidauri, then con-fined as a prisoner. Prof. Milne warned

neither defend nor excuse, and contains in addition more of error and folly than I feel actively sure that when the soi

are generally utilized, every great con-

Twice before Mr, Tuttle has assailed my with which Mr. Tuttle seems to have great sympathy assured us that the boom was to begin when the Sherman law was repealed, which repeal was only another nail in the coffin of our prosperity. With similar prophetic wisdom, Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, Governor Flower, of New York, and the Boston Globe, have all predicted that Cleveland's administration would bring

luxuries, where others have seen misery and reported harrowing scenes of sulfering. The Coming Nation says: "You may plug up your ears and blindfold your eyes, and imagine there are no evils of oppression nor gaunt starvation if you will." Thus selfish-

Baltimore, recently said: "The economic conditions in the United States are fast approaching those of England. The homes of the

tering as they never have suffered since story was told with all particulars by the the forefiead, we would have no game. chaplain of the regiment. While Mr. Tuttle is trying to demol-If Mr. T. wanted to comment on erro neous predictions, not harmless as mine, ish my anticipation of future trouble as but often destructive to human life, the clothed, fed and housed, and enjoyed a false and wicked prophecy, let him ex-life's luxuries as the present,"-yes, pand his genius and power to demolish luxuries, Mr. Tuttle! when miner's Abraham Lingoln's dread prediction, so every good psychic and magnetic healer life's luxuries as the present,"—yes, pand his genius and power to demolish luxuries, Mr. Tuttle! when miner's Abraham Lincoln's dread prediction, so wages, which, according to our national labor reports, have been less than seven pity that Eincoln did not have a Tuttle dollars a week and have been forced for the provide the provide the attract my

on hand to assure him that the anticipa- harmless predictions than those gigantic tions of future trouble which gave him evils. as much anxiety as the secession war, Mr. Tuttle's attack is headed with the and as much alarm for the fate of the re-

suggestion that the "special ownership" public, were entirely visionary, and that of the cataclysm "rests with Professor everything would go on right as certain Buchanan" as "proprietor of said cata as the rising of the sun. How fortun-clysm." There is no truth in this-I ately might the wise Tuttle have made no such claim. Similar views had saved D'Israeli over twenty years ago been presented on the main question by from making his absurd predictions, so Carlyle, D'Israeli and Ruskin; and very much like Dr. Buchanan's. And Car-lyle, too; deplorably needed a Tuttle to warn him against such folly as predict-ing our darkest hours, when by "a murder bungle in policy" we should be "there plays of the back of the that direful distinct the approximate of the second of the sec battle, in Colorado-the miners in their wild desperation preferring death by bullets to submission, and when the struggle extends through Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Mary-tween labor and capital, which the land Iowa Kansas, Colorado, Tennessee Bergine Priorbat Tuttle mostively knows serene Prophet Tuttle positively knows have obtained four other predictions in

Senator Cameron tion. Everyone admits that the world stands

in many instances to much less than five dollars; and when in defense against this unholy war upon labor,

complete and honest statement?

One of my predictions was as follows: I now repeat and reaffirm the predic-"The Republican party will be hurled tion which Mr. Tuttle denounces: from power. A Democratic administra- Nineteen years hence war or quasi-war tion will come in, and that, too, will fail will appear in this country, and the con-to give satisfaction. It will be suc-vulsion will not be arrested until about ceeded by what may be called the Labor 1916. The six years prior to that date party." As Mr. Tuttle persists in deny-ing the truth of this prediction, it America has ever known. It will be a follows, if his assertions are reliable, labor and capital war, intermingled that the Republican party has not been with a religious element of discord, and defeated, but is still in power in the with a mixture of the race question presidency and in Congress, and there is from the presence of a powerful negro no Democratic administration to fail in element confronting the Caucasian giving satisfaction, as Cleveland has negrophobia. It will be a dreary failed, and the Labor party has no hope. triumph of the destructive element, compelling a new departure for the Such is the wisdom of Tuttle.

All of my statements (except in relafuture and a more thorough democracy. tion to anticipated deaths) were fortified by convincing facts and reasons which he ignores. I will give some of the pre-revolution has outgrown the old Bible. dictions in my own language, that the The fetters of the past will be shaken reader may understand my chief aim, off-the marriage relation approxi and verify them as they are successively mated to freedom, for the drift of the future is that way and beyond. The realized.

"The twentieth century will be ushcycle of woman is approaching, and that ered in with increasing agitation and will be a full compensation for the hor-discontent, not because the reasons rors through which we have to pass." therefor are increasing, but because men are becoming inflamed by brooding Yes, I say again, that the past will not be repeated. The South will not over the social condition. Poverty is secede, negro slavery will not be re-esnever wise to prevent evils, but it can tablished-wage slavery, as it is now. vote and it can fight, and it will do will not be restored-the money both." But if Mr. Tuttle is right, there power, enthroned at New York, will not is no such discontent, and no fighting again dare to usurp the government, now nor in the future. Yet while I am and the fraudulent anonymous gospels. writing, 1,500 miners at Cripple Creek, interpolated and perverted by the with reinforcements coming in, are Roman priesthood from the time of armed and fortified to defy all military Nero to that of Pope Victor (the history power, expecting to lose many lives in of which I possess), will no longer rule defense of their claims. I trust they as divine, for Jesus and the apostles will will be persuaded into a compromise, be known as they really were, and not for it is a terrible mistake to begin such as the criminal conspirators and mythmakers have presented them, and their warfare now.

I spoke of the coming era of terrible voices will be heard throughout the cyclones in the summer, which would be | world in 1895. marked by great sickness and mortality. I have no material correction to make Both predictions were fulfilled, though the mortality was not as great as I cautious in speaking merely of the years anticipated. But I do not claim any near 1916, as they will be a culmination infallibility. Mr. Tuttle is the infallible of horrors. The first ten years of the prophet who finds unshakable and un- twentieth century will give us horrors

sinkable shores to the ocean; but nature) enough, and wise men will prepare for shakes and sinks them continually, and the crisis by rigid economy. I need not has long been sinking the land on the prepare, as others, for I shall then beshores of the Baltic Sea, on the west come a spectator from a higher sphere. coast of Greenland, and western shores In that sphere these things are foreof the Pacific seen, and those who deny them are

I said in 1890: "I believe it is conceded not acquainted with the higher spheres that New York or Manhattan Island is of the Spirlt-world, nor with the grand very slowly sinking at present, and the political sense of this world, which is subsidence is greater on the Jersey continually appearing in reformatory coast, as an intelligent citizen of that State, an observer and a traveler, told like this, from that able journal the me that a subsidence of three feet had been observed at Atlantic City." San Francisco Star, referring to our false system of government: false system of government:

I predicted earthquakes and a dis-"To-day we are fast drifting into an astrous sinking of our Atlantic coast in internecine war of most appalling magthe first quarter of the next century, nitude, because legislators elected by a and a similar, but less destructive, shock falsely-termed 'representative' process, on the Pacific coast, because there is a will not enact the simple legislation line of subterranean fire extending from needed to abolish the law-made poverty. the northern part of South America in All the strike troubles are but as drops these directions, and from Japan to of water to a deluge, compared with the Java. I spoke also of the probable fall impending conflict here, the preliminary of a meteorite in the Wabash valley, skirmishes of which are fast beginning and the fall of a meteorite occurred to crop out." there a week after my prediction had

been written. Intelligent people are beginning to is thunder in the air. It behooves those play his narrowness. I might fill a page psychic predictions for which no claim

Is it not sad to think that a prelate of the Roman church has more sympathy with the unfortunate than one who has been considered a prominent Spiritual-

Blind to existing conditions, Mr. Tuttle's prophetic capacity is shown in "the Anglo-Saxon his declaration that reverence for order and existing government will as surely triumph as the sun will rise in the morning." The reverwill rise in the morning." The rever-ence for law is shown in the fact that a day seldom passes without one or more violent outbreaks against law, and that more murderers are executed by Judge ynch than by the regular tribunals Reverence for law has been dostroyed by the widespread corruption of legislatures, of Congress, and of judges, and by the shameful legislation of the past thirty years in behalf of monopoly and wealth, which has built up an aristocracy of wealth which holds the majority of all the nation owns-vast sums vampired egally from the industrial classes, leav-

ing them in angry discontent. The men who, under the lead of such as John Sherman, have been plundering the nation for thirty years, would be highly pleased with the political views expressed by Mr. Tuttle, but they would be very shocking to more than a million of American voters. All advanced thinkers to-day recognize that our social ystem and government have proved a disastrous failure, and it is pitiable to see Mr. Tuttle abandon the path of reform and insignate that I and the vast number of patriots who demand reform are joining the ranks of the anarchists and that we are guilty of treason in de-nouncing the political crimes which have but it is excessively silly. It is an in-sult to a million of patriotic voters who

proud to co-operate, and if we are all engaged in treason, which is a capital crime, perhaps Mr. T. would like to see us put down by military power with Gatling guns. The school of politics with which Mr. T. thus betrays his affinity is that which has cursed our country for thirty years and will inevitably lead the nation to ruin unless resisted effectively. It has already established an oligarchy of wealth.

Mr. Tuttle uncovers and makes conspicuous the sad fact that he has neither sound political judgment nor political progressiveness. He does not realize he divinity in man; he does not foresee the results of the spiritual movement.

Man is destined to attain the mastery of all knowledge and to be guided faculty which grasps the future. Mr. the Royal Academy of Medicine. Tuttle fights against such ideas with

which the prophets say are safe? The infallible Tuttle still assures us that the Atlantic coast is safe, long after the terrible disaster at Charleston, and shows its safety by talking about "the Apala-

chian ranges of Labrador," where nobody has ever apprehended any danger. Apparently quite ignorant of successful weather predictions, he frowns his superabundant contempt upon everything of that sort, having, I presume, never seen the publications of Prof. Blake, which have been so serviceable to the farmers of Kansas, and which were given for many months ahead. A great deal of valuable weather predictions have been made by parties who have studied planetary influences; and Chapman, of Philadelphia, in a scientific work entitled "Principia," gave the rules or principles of such predictions. Tuttle's ing of the matter beyond his statement. While ingenious and profound scien-

tists have done so much, even our weather miserable After swhile they were made for twenty-

with certainty the weather a day in adwould not have been written, and I manism and Intemperance. might have been spared the labor of cor-

tations. awfully difficult thing Mr. Tuttle imvaluable predictions for their friends. in progress by that divinest intellectual was certified at Paris by a committee of ever the time, the conflict seems inevi-

Mr.'Tuttle leads his readers (who have to crop out." The *Iwentieth Century* recently said: him too intelligent to write in that style, lamitles, which are coming on early in "Look in what direction we will, there but he has an undisputed right to dis- the next century. All the rest were

have predicted peace and quiet when statesmen were predicting war, and I ception, for his mental range is singuscope of Tuttle. He knows the grand, heroic and eloquent prophet. Jeremiah. whose sublime utterances, as I heard him through Jesse Shepard, was the noblest volce I ever heard. But the grandeur of a thought or of its speaker seems to excite Mr. Tuttle's especial aversion, God, frequently does stoop to its object especially when it brings the grandeur of affection. The faith element alone do not write for the class which he rep

Jeremiah needs no defense from Tuttle's sneers, but as some of my read-He claims to have successfully predicted ers may not know the merits of the ever, equally as impotent. No student, over fifty earthquakes, but I know noth- prophet, who, Mr. Tuttle says (in the whatever his grade may be in his parpeculiar style of Bill Nye), has bureau has undertaken it in a small way, only the knaves of his own time, I would purpose of his creator. It is to be that conduct which is in-Hammon, in charge of the bureau in San Francisco, says: "Forecasting, as a science, is very young, yet. I think great strides will be made in it. When the government began the work, fore- with unsparing vigor and conscientious casts were made for only twelve hours. justice. A solitary and patriotic seer in a corrupt nation, his life became a Wing four hours.: Now, we are making them martyrdom. He left an immortal name for thirty-six hours, and under ceftain conditions make them for several days, served. A true prophet, he necessarily conditions make them for several days, and have been quite successful. This is an age of advancement, and I think in time we shall be able to forecast ten days or two weeks in advance. What a days for two weeks in advance. What a

already been done. But the wise Tuttle save this country from the fate predicted clined to think there is something analknows "that it is impossible to predict by Macaulay-the fate of other republics ogous to this in the attitude which many -read the newspapers and books of the vance." Perhaps if Mr. Tuttle had ob- patriots who are doing the same work tained a respectable stock of information now that was done of old by Jeremiah, on the various subjects on which he has and in modern times by Thomas Paine, "slopped over" so freely, his tirade of and are striving to save us from the fatal are to solve the problems of the future nearly three columns of misinformation grasp of Mammonism, Materialism, Ro- as in the past, we are too apt to conduct

July 10.—Since the foregoing recting his blunders and misrepresen-written, the national conflict between men and money-between citizens and Prediction or prophecy is not the corporations-brought on by the Amer-

ican Railway Union and President agines, for he knows very little about it. Cleveland, would seem to make the dan-There are scores of mediums who make gers of our future so palpable as to raise which is gaining strength and power, is It has been common in mesmeric sub-jects, and its successful performance minent than I have stated. But, what in any movement, social or moral, and table. We must determine on which upon imaginative creations. side we will stand, and it should be on

corporations have ever sought the CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

I do say the typical religion can only be advocating its principles. Her long and obtained through the marriage of the fearless labors in the ranks of Spiritualtwo. can predict a great many good things in strength, their celibacy nocessarily en-the future of which Mr. T. has no con-tails weakness. Evory age has its faith, Spiritualists of this country. She is now and its strongth has always been com- passing through a crucial test, and it, is larly narrow for a Spiritualist; and great men look small through the inverted tele-to which Christian faith has adapted it-and friendly assistance. self to the real conditions of everyday life. We say in popular proverb "Love is blind." When we use that formula we are close to the psychological conception that love, whether between man and man, man and woman, or man and

of prophecy; hence, I must consider his peculiar aversion a true compliment. I acter of the religion of which it is a component part until it degenerates into those distorted manifestations which none of us would at heart be willing to call religion. Knowledge alone is, how-

"made ticular line of work, can succeed in life countless generations since his time who does not recognize the subject of when in fact, he disturbed his work to he a part of the mind and only the knaves of his own time, I would purpose of his creator. Religion seems edge to conformity with God's will and AN ARITHMETICAL AGNOSTIC.

When I began to study arithmetic, the text-book used created an impression in my mind which has left me a constitutional arithmetical agnostic. The example was this: "If a dozen eggs cost been in progress. This is rabid talk, but it is excessively silly. It is an in-sult to a million of patriotic voters who are struggling for reform. My treasonable utterances are not so strong as we often hear from the leaders of the Populist party, with which I am proud to co-operate, and if we are all en-already been done. But the mise Touttle people outside of the Christian church take towards the presentation of Christian truth. In our attempts to coin the truth of Christ, the truth by which we

our work upon promises of ages long

nast and relegated to other generations I would not say a word which would weaken any denomination in the work for which it stands, but let not denominational lines become denominationa the question in many minds whether the the religion which recognizes the fact that it must adopt the forward attitude must base its decision on facts and not

FOR, THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

that retrogressive spirit which has not read my essay) to think that all my the side of those who appeal to reason, fought against Spiritalism and every predictions claimed infallibility from who demand arbitration and who seek other advancing step of humanity, and being based on a law of periodicity. to promote "the greatest good of the endeavors to make the thought of This is false, as usual. The law of peri-greatest number," which has always which will call upon men who recognize There are thousands of other Spiritual. been the aim of patriotic souls, while of the day no interest or corporation of

The union of the two means ism entitle her to sympathetic consideraa time when she needs cheerful words

> I am not a Spiritualist, as very many readers of freethought literature very well know; but I have had opportunity to learn the character of Lois Wais brooker and have read her writings, and it's my opinion that "If Christ came to Chicago." and heard of Lois Waisbrooker's work and the persecution she is now suffering, he would come ou to Topeka, and scourge the hypocrites for their cruel treatment of this reformer and worthy Spiritualist. That the work is one of malice and pharisceism, it is only necessary to say that it has been instigated by the Comstock knaves. W.S.,BELL. Topeka, Kansas.

More Wholesome Truths to the

Square Inch.

TO THE EDITOR:-I enclose \$2.00 to pay for a further continuance of two copies of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. I notice on tag that the subscription has nearly expired, and myself and noble wife feel that we cannot afford to miss a single number. It contains more wholesome truths and useful information to the square inch, than any religious paper I have ever read.

We should greatly miss it were we unfortunate enough to be deprived of eight cents"—but I knew my mother sent me to a grocery store where eggs were 26 cents; and "if a cord of wood to fattery, a thing that both of us defor flattery, a thing that both of us decosts \$2"-but I know my father paid test. We have tried our best to get \$6.50 for our wood. The impression upon subscriptions for THE PROGRESSIVE my mind was that premises so varying | THINKER here, but Camden is an extremely pious place, where unlimited rascality, dishonesty and bigotry seem to be the rule. Here, as in other place! where orthodoxy holds complete sway, you will and that where there is the most religion you will find the most crime. Therefore, a foarless, plainspoken, truth-telling paper like THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, does not seem to set well on their mental stomachs.

Fraternally, E. M. JONES. Camden, N. J.

A Household Necessity.

TO THE EDITOR;-Number 244 of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER reminds me that we shall be obliged to part company unless I renew my subscription. At it has become a household necessity, I inclose one dollar, knowing it will help to make the editor happy. It will also assure me that its weekly visits will be punctual and prompt during the coming year. Kind regards to THE PROGRESS-ive THINKER, and its many thousands of readers. DR. T. BABCOCK. The good Doctor appreciates very highly THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. ists who would as highly appreciate it, whatever nature too sacred or privileged | if they would read its columns for a few for investigation. We need and must weeks, and realize the amount of good have men to day whose Christian faith it would do them.

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"My husband was troubled with Ethen.

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could hardly lift his

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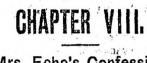
Whole Family Helped

he gained 15 lbs. Our little boy Leon has also

been given appetite, weight and strength by the medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of Erysipetns, which I have had for to years and which is now entirely driven out of my system.



BY EMMA MINER. Author of "Bars and Thresholds," "Led," and other stories.



Mrs. Echo's Confession. [CONTINUED.]

"Now, Mrs. Echo, I have been looking this tive proof from Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Adams, street, according to the hour you have stated as being the hour you went out.

"I have proof that Mrs. Andrus came downstairs to assist Mrs. Adams about the accident, and her testimony that she left her door unlocked in her haste to come down.

"Again, that Alma Andrus did not go upstairs again before she went away with the officer; also, that Mrs. Andrus did not return upstairs until after Alma had gone away. There are plenty of witnesses to all that,

"You have just heard Mr. Hemenway's testimony as to seeing this locket in its usual place when you went upstairs, just before the accident; and, according to your statement, you did not miss the locket until later on in please answer me a few questions ... "

Mrs. Echo began to grow pale, and she trembled.

you were doing, during the time which passed edly. after you came in from the street, until you notified Mrs. Adams of your robbery?"

cover her courage. She turned indignantly Therefore he had to be told the whole story. from him.

question me. I will not submit to such im- uable man, yet Mr. Marcella would not for a pertinence!

the hall, and turned the knob. The door was position at once. locked. With a graceful impetuosity she pale and hesitated.

"I would suggest that you seat yourself, and continue the conversation," said Mr. Sayles, without the least indication of irrita- from him. tion. Mrs. Echo took the same chair, near Mr. Sayles.

time?"

Alma perfectly, and promise to go away and never harm us again, let her go."

"Very well. I suppose the case is in your hands; but I want to stay by long enough to llear what she has to say, and what she will doubtfully, seating herself again for a mopromise to do." They had not long to wait. Mrs. Echo soon recovered, She confessed all, and prom-

had left the house and the city. In less than that time, Mr. Sayles had brought back to Mrs. Adams' house the poor matter up carefully. I have learned by posi- girl who had been so shamefully wronged. and some of the servants, that Alma Andrus gether with the shock to her physical system, owe it to you. Don't refuse to let me try to came downstairs before you went out into the proved more than she could bear. A sudden pay my debt!" revulsion of feeling, consequent upon her sudden and unexpected deliverance, nearly tate, Mrs. Andrus," said Mrs. Ames. "I prostrated her. She was carried to her room think you ought to go!"

in an unconscious state, and laid upon her through the night.



Rocky Nest.

To Mr. Sayles, it seemed a most unusual proceeding to allow such a serious matter to could express. Once decided, they began to Walls, windows, centre-pole and stays were and a half months, with scarcely a drop of rest in such a way, but none of the interested make their plans. parties felt like prosecuting Mrs. Echo, so her the evening of the same day. Now, you will destination was not questioned. It was enough that Alma had been vindicated.

In the midst of the discussion as to what should or should not be done with Mr. Led-"First, tell me where you were, and what yard, Mr. Marcella arrived home unexpect-

He had missed Mr. White's letter concerning Mr. Ledyard, and also Mr. Vane's letter Mrs. Echo made a desperate effort to re- concerning his own attempt at vindication. He was amazed at Mr. Vane's behavior; and, "I don't understand by what right you although in a business way he had been a val-

To the surprise of everybody, the same po turned quickly to the rear door; she opened it sition of assistant manager was offered to Mr. and an officer stayed her progress. She grew Emmons, who gladly accepted it, much to the your deliverance!" gratification of all concerned in the employ of

body was sure of kindness and consideration out!"

Mr. Vane left the city at once, and was not

soon after Mr. Vane's departure.

many opportunities for wrong-doing."

seems to me too horrible to contemplate! I

have been averted had you been here," said

"It is true we are worn and weary," said

and your mother."

interest also to Mrs. Ames. There was a long, silence of true thankfu ness that they had st last been delivered from the fate designed by such schemers.

"Now we must hurry back to Mrs. Adams, Alma. She will need us," said Mrs. Andrus; drawing her wrap about her. Mr. Marcella noticed how her thin hands

trembled with weakness, and felt a strong sympathy for her. "May I make a proposition to you, Mrs.

Andrus?" She looked at him inquiringly.

have a change and a rest?"

Andrus looked thoughtful. "I don't know as we ought," she replied,

ment. tion about it under the circunistances," said sides are cypress shingled, cut fancy, and fin. Lake Como, and the same distance from the ised to do all they asked. In two hours she Mr. Marcella. "That which has already oc lished natural. The trimmings are painted beautiful State Fair grounds, and the most curred makes a very different thing of it. I red. The roof is painted green. At the peak pleasant environments, the electric cars passdon't think you should hesitate. 'Look at that of the centre pole flies the National flag, bear- ing within one-third of a mile of the camp peor child!" he said, turning suddenly toward ing the words "Indian Wigwam." There are every half-hour from either city, from early Alma. "She will never recover from this un- two large entrances opposite to each other. morn until late at night-is it not pertinent to Her confinement in that dreadful place, to less she has a complete change and rest. I Over one is inscribed:

"I'm sure, I'don't think you need to hesi- to All Races."

bed, where loving hands tended her faithfully strong there!" said Alma, turning her pale seat of whitewood runs around the wall of or desired. it favorably after a while!"

"Then we will go, and be very grateful to you, too, Mr. Marcella;" and Mrs. Andrus' reflect great credit to even such a gifted artist

both," he declared. "Please see Mrs. Millis at once, and arrange with her. It shall be of no expense to her," he added.

This was soon done. The good little lady was very happy in the thought of such a de- by May C. Weston." lightful summer outing, for it had been long since she had had a restful vacation.

In a few days, Mrs. Andrus received a note from Mr. Marcella, enclosing a check for a generous amount, and a few words saying: "Please do not refuse this, for Alma's sake." "How good of him!" exclaimed Alma. Now, mainma, perhaps some of our troubles She walked quickly to the door leading into had practised. He was dismissed from his go too! How wonderfully kind she has been! shall always love her!"

"Yes; and I, too. And how wonderfully" she was led by the good angels to guide us to and enclosed in a rich quartered oak case. A found the present location the only available "Now, mamma, I'm just having one of my

"Why, certainly, Alma."

"Well, you spoke of Mrs. Millis guiding us

Ir. Sayles. "Did you remain in your room during that mere hand was not when, you appose of bits, minis guiding us folded affils. "Did you remain in your room during that mere hand was not when, you appose of bits, minis guiding us folded affils. "Did you remain in your room during that mere hand was not when you room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand was not when your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-"Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-soon after Mr. Vane's departure. "Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-head of a several weeks, even by his sis-ber of the for far the best-head from for several weeks, even by his sis-soon after Mr. Vane's departure. "Did you remain in your room during that mere hand of a several weeks, even by his sis-head from for several weeks, even by his sis-her of mere of the for far the best-her of mere of the for far the best-her of mere of the for far the

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PROMINENT MEDIUMS TAKE PART, AND THE OCCASION WAS ONE LONG TO BE REMEMBERED.

This long anticipated dedication took place come and gone, and whether the result will be

Alma's face brightened instantly, but Mrs. near the lake, and was ejected by W. J. nolds, Manefield, the Gillmans, and a host of Cearnes, of Onset, upon land donated by Mrs. clairvoyant, test and healing mediums of the Weston. The building is 96 feet in circum- first order. With the above programme of

ference, 26 feet in height; has octagon sides speakers and mediums, and the grounds lo-12 feet high, thence a circular roof to the top. cated between the "Twins," in a pretty oak

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Entering the Wigwam a sight meets the speakers would be a sure guarantee. The eye that is beyond description. Windows on manifestations, through the various phases of "Oh! mamma, I think I could get well and each side shed light upon a spruce floor. A mediumship, were all that could be expected

face pleadingly toward her mother; "and, clear white pinc; sheathing and a centre pole somehow, I feel sure Mrs. Millis would go, too; of Oregon pine are stayed to the side with cess should have been assured, and yet, sad to fread it. Price, \$1.00. It couldness the factor of the side with the programme above referred to sucand since Mr. Marcella has been so kind as to spruce joists, all of which are finished natural relate, in many respects it was a failure. offer us the chance, I'm sure you will think of and highly polished. A large portable organ encased in rosewood stands to one side.

The decorations are marvels of beauty, and them one-third of a mile from the grounds; sad brown eyes thanked him more than words as Mrs. Weston and her able assistants. criticised because the scorching sun for two

decorsted with the National colors, flowers moisture, had resulted in much dust; criticised "The sooner you go, the better for you and Indian brie-a-brac entwining and inter- because some favorite speaker or medium was mixing with numerous beautiful pictures and not upon the programme, while the programme cabinets, with a highly pleasing effect. The was far too expensive for the times, and critcentre of attraction was the massive Associal icised upon the management of the grounds. tion banner, designed, painted and donated A little history regarding the location of the grounds will explain the causes of the present

On the Indian Red Banner was a centre location. In July, 1893, there were two camp piece of a life sized painting of White Wolf, associations in session within fifteen miles of surrounded with his implements of war and each other. At the close of the camp season peace. Over this was inscribed: "Wictory for an effort was made to consolidate, which was the Red Man at Last." Underneath, "Onset effected in December following, with the un-Wigwam (lo-workers" In the lower correst derstanding that the North Star should der Wigwam Co-workers." In the lower corners derstanding that the North Star should drop

were two shields in the National colors; over its name and come in to the Northwestern, one the clasped hands of an Indian and white with the further understanding that the camp moment tolerate the thought of the villainy he are over. I am so glad dear Mrs. Millis can man, inscribed: "Freedom and Unity." Over should be removed from Merrimae Island to the other was the scales, inscribed; "Justice some point between the two cities. A comand Equal Rights." The whole was sur- mittee was appointed for locating the grounds, rounded with a deep fringe of red and gold, which, after the most painstaking investigation,

sweep of the eye around the walls reveals a ground to be had between the Twin Cities. sight that words cannot convey, and the noting The management then entered, with hearty the firm, for he was a general favorite. Every. strange thoughts, and I want to speak it right of the most prominent only is attempted.

good will, upon the herculean task of the re-From a massive oil painting by Jones, "Big moval of the Association's property from the Mountain," in full dress, looks kindly on with Island, and the improvement of the grounds folded arins.

for the proper reception of the expected thou-The large oil pictures of White Swan and sands that, were hoped, would greet us there Adams, perhaps I wouldn't have gotten into herown picture, photographs and the charter. laid plans, of mice and men, aft gang a-glee."

LETTER FROM A VETERAN SPIRITUALIST-THE CAMP NOT A SUCCESS-THE REASON THERE-FOR---IT WAS CRITICISED FEARFULLY-BUT FEW FROM ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AT-TENDED-NOT AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

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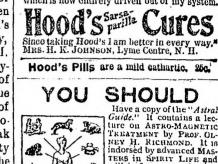
TO THE EDITOR :- The Twin City Camp of the Northwestern Spiritualist Association for July, 1894, is a thing of the past, having

at Onset on July 30th, and will pass into his- productive of good (or otherwise) to humanity "I have a comfortable little cottage at the tory as the greatest event of the season. The the future historian must be the chronicler. beach, down below Rockport a little way. It Wigwam, Coworkers' Association is about That no finer array of talent has ever graced is comfortably furnished and provided for three years old, although not incorporated un- with their presence any Spiritualist camp since An elderly man and woman, once servants in til October 25, 1893. Since birth it has de the advent of modern Spiritualism (both for my mother's family, live there and take care sired an appropriate official home. By earn- the rostrum and seance-room) is verified when of it. Now, how would it do for you and est work and the generous assistance of Mrs. the following names appear upon the month's your daughter, with, perhaps, Mrs. Millis, to Hay Co Weston, it now has an edifice of programme: Lillie, Wright, Hall, Edgerly, go down there for a couple of months, and which it may feel justly proud. The wigwam Sheehan, Richings, Lockwood, Emerson, II is situated in the north part of the ground, R. Moore, Jennie Moore, Aspinwall, Rey-

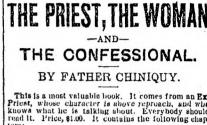
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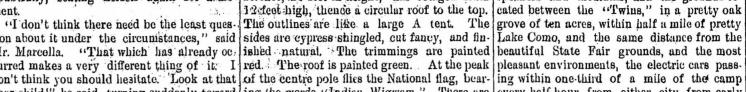
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"Yes," replied Mrs. Echo, reluctantly, "but I don't see what that has to do with it that I should not take my brother's part in all!"

Are you sure you did not leave your room during that time?" "Yes; very sure," she replied.

"Will you tell me what time it was when you passed through Mrs. Andrus' foom into not have tolerated it. ' I should rather hold yard's." Alma's room, and what you were about while myself to be the guardian of those associated you were there?"

"I didn't go there-never was there in my could make use of his position to place a de- it," said Alma. life. It's another of her falsehoods!" she fenceless girl like Alma in the position he did, said, with an assumed boldness.

Alma Andrus?"

The words were quietly spoken, but they dreamed of such treachery!" were like an explosion of dynamite at Mrs. Echo's feet.

suddenly stern.

everybody to suit his purpose." "Mrs. Echo, it is of no use for you to pro- At this moment Mrs. Andrus and Alma test or deny anything. The fact is, you did called on Mrs. Ames. Mr. Marcella, who had go into Alma's room. You went there for a not met them before, took a silent note of asked Mrs. Andrus reflectively. purpose-a diabolical purpose. You went them. He was at once attracted to both there to put your purse and the box containing mother and daughter.

the watch in that bureau drawer, to cause a "I am glad to have met you here," he said suspicion of theft to fall upon an innocent "I was intending to call upon you this aftergirl. It was there, and at that time, that you noon. I have just arrived home, and found And we might have been where we would not Mr. Thayer, Mr. Hersey and Mrs. Maud Lord lost this!" and he held up the shining trinket. several matters requiring my personal and im- have had friends like Mrs. Adams and Mr. Drake made addresses in Indian tongue. Mrs. "Now, your better way is to make a full conmediate attention.' fession, or I shall cause your arrest at once. "I have often thought of you in our recent

My officer is in the next room. You can take trouble, and felt some of it might possibly to balance them." your choice."

looked at him appealingly. He shook his enough." head. She saw she had nothing to hope for 'I wish I could make you some reparation.

from that quarter. She turned her face slowly, to meet the stern, power. But you ought not to go back to the set. frowning face of Mr. Emmons; farther on store, my child," he said, turning to Alma. her true friend, Mrs. Adams.

Her lips parted slowly, and she said faintly: "I confess! Mercy! mercy!"

innocent child?" demanded Mr. Sayles. "Mrs. not ask for anything more." Echo, this is not your first offense against "You must have more," he replied: "but justice and morality. You are a bad, unprin- just now, if you feel able, and will not concipled woman. You need to be taken care of | sider it an impertinent curiosity, tell me some- on their short journey, and were soon com-Nobody knows what you will do next!"

Mrs. Echo fell back in her chair fainting. Mr. Savles and Mr. Emmons carried her to your lovely daughter." They returned to the parlor.

do you want I should do with her?"

"If she will make full confession, and clear tened without interruption. The story was of

such trouble. "It may seem strange to you, Mr. Marcella,

"You will understand presently, I think. he is my brother. I have known of much that you how I reasoned about it."

is wrong in his behavior since he has been "I came to the conclusion that Mr. Vane's ted Big Road, Two Strike, Standing Buffalo, July 1st, the opening day. with your firm. His position afforded him

"But why was I not informed? I would had gone to some other place; also, Mr. Led-"Mamma, excuse me for interrupting you,

with me in my employment. The fact that he but I want to say something while I think of fancy-work were tastefully arranged.

"Well; what now?"

"Only this. Isn't it strange that when propriate remarks upon the objects of the As- the great strike was ordered, which cut off 90 One Vol. 12mo, 407 Pages, Cloth, \$1.50. "Then, can you explain how this locket feel that I have been careless, but I have not some men say they love a woman, and learn sociation. President May C. Weston fol- per cent., at least, of the attendance from a

see that everything should go right. I never her an injury?" "Very; which goes to prove it is not love at all. A woman would never be safe with "If I had complained I could not have produced proof. He is a very sly man, and such a man. In fact, it is getting to be quite audience, and an adjournment was taken out-She trembled, flushed, and paled by turns. works underhanded. I really do not think he the fashion if a girl refuses the suit of a man, She opened her lips to make a denial that she would be dishonorable so far as money is con. no matter if it is for some specially good rea- numerous mediums, and a number of Oldtown grounds; others, once during the month; still knew anything about it. Mr. Sayles grew cerned. He only seems determined to bend son, he must walk up to her some day and and Mic-Mac Indians headed by Chief Levy others, once a week. The grounds could be shoot her! It is really a dangerous business; Picto.

and I hope we shall have no more of it." "Well, let me see now, where was I?"

"Why, you were speaking of Mr. Vane and Mr. Ledyard," said Alma.

"O, yes; I remember now. Well, their hatred would have followed you, as I said. run and dance with her medium's eyes shut. Emmons." .

"Yes; we have both suffered from her; but in by many. Indian songs were sung by the half a century, and while amid the perplexi-Mr. Sayles leaned back in his chair with a Mrs. Andrus, quite frankly, "but, of course, relentless expression on his face. Mrs. Echo we had no means of reaching you soon who knows but it may have taught her a good was indulged in, which took the shape of a life, we have enjoyed the beauties and pleaslesson? And, undoubtedly, Mr. Marcella large collection for Chief Levy's papoose, ures of an oasis in that our sleep was sweet will be our firm friend, and, taking all into which led to the complete surrender of the and refreshing, and THE PROGRESSIVE said Mr. Marcella. "I will do all in my consideration, it seems right to me that we Chief, giving up his much-prized bow and ar- THINKER was always at hand, sparkling, as it should go there as we did, and when we did." "Yes, ma; I suppose it was all right; only the pale, sad face of the suffering mother and "You look worn out with your trouble-you the idea got into my head and I couldn't seem whoop! The Wigwam remained open for a few of nature's noble sons from a distance to get it untangled."

"Here we are, home again. I wonder what Mrs. Andrus; "but I am so thankful it has Mrs. Adams will do while we are gone? I held there the remainder of the season. Many of humanity, whose life-work has been, and is "What mercy have you shown to that poor, proved to be all right, it seems as if I could would really like to have her keep the place regrets were expressed that Mrs. Stone's mor- to-day, the betterment of man's condition, and open for us to return, wouldn't you, Alma?" tal life was not extended to enable her to en. who is known to the forty thousand or more

"Yes, indeed; and I think she will." In a few more days the little party started _ thing of your history. Please understand it fortably established in the cosy cottage at is a request because of my interest in you and Rockport; and never was there a happion trio

than they, during the two hot, dusty summer her room, and left her in charge of a servant. Mrs. Andrus began her story from the time, months, resting, strolling, chatting, singing thoughts, and they know by so doing they of her husband's transition, and of the time by turns, in the comforting shelter of this lit- reach the largest number of readers. Send 25 "Mrs. Andrus, this is your affair. What she sold her little house up to the present day. the seaside home which became so dear to cents to J. R. Francis, 40 Loomis street, Mr. Marcella was visibly affected, and lis- them, Rocky Nest. TTO BE CONTINUED.]

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> animosity would have followed you, even if we Chief Wolf, Po-Po-Kee, and many others In view of the conditions under which we through crayon and engraving as well as spirit labored and which confronted us at the openview the scene. Cabinets of photographs, ing of the meeting, no one should be surprised head-dress, Indian weapons, blankets and at financial failure. Where shall be found the causes? Simply in the state of the coun-

opened the dedication exercises with a few ap. the Northwest. On the eve of our opening

came to be found in the bureau belonging to meant to be indifferent. I trusted to Vane to they can't have her, that they should try to do lowed with an exalting invocation. Mr. A.J. distance. None but the most determined spirits dared venture. And what of the Twin Maxam sang some beautiful songs. Mrs. Cities? All that can be said is that the at-Thompson delivered an eloquent address. tendance was most beggarly, though largely The temple held only a small part of the favorable to the Flour City. Prominent Spirit. side for the circle, which was taken part in by ualists in either city were not seen upon the reached from either city for 5 cents. Mediums,

too, especially some of the home mediums, were present only for the money that was in it, for the remark was often heard, "I can make more money at home." This disposi-tion exhibited by many mediums to make mer-chandise of the holy gift of mediumship, has been and is today a great obstacle to the The afternoon service was opened at 2:30 by an address by Mrs. Wilkinson, of Boston, inviting all Indians and Indian influences to a grand pow-wow. Minnicola (Mrs. Georgia make more money at home." This disposi-Hughs) enlivened the scene by appearing in tion exhibited by many mediums to make merfull costume and showing her ability to shoot, been, and is to-day, a great obstacle to the

healthy advancement of the cause. Well, Brother Francis, having camped upon

Dix and Mrs. Weston gave beautiful poems. "True, mamma; but there was Mrs. Echo Mr. Maxam led the singing. Peace Dances, Scalp Dances and Stake Dances were indulged the stormy paths of Earth-life for more than

row to President Weston. The dedicatory always does, with divine and scientific truths. ceremony, ended with a nerve-shattering and we were able again to clasp the hands of public inspection the entire week and was vis- who dared the great strike. Among those I

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who will respond to all questions, as far as possi-ble, that may be submitted. It is desirable that the questions in the main be in relation to Spiritualism, its phenomena and philosophy, and cognate subjects. The questions should be sent direct to him on a postal or by letter, and which will, in turn, receive attention. Mr. Tuttle has consented to act in this capacity until Jan. 1st, 1895. Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

Frederick B.: Q. Can you give me the reason why manifestations do not take place in our circles, which have been held once a week (in the dark) for the last twelve months, one lady sitting in a cabinet?

A. It will be necessary to introduce some new members, and, above all, remove the lady best to determine what manifestations shall be received, as you have done. Better to sit and carries with it knowledge instead of belief. allow them to come spontaneously. The spirit-friends are debarred by the positiveness thus created from using lines of communication that otherwise would be of deepest interest and highest value. Darkness is unfavorable to the best results of sensitiveness, as too strong a light may be. After some other form of mediumship is gained, then if a spirit ad. vises the cabinet seance for materializations, it may be returned to.

they do not wish to be?

is passing into the negative or passive state, on guard, he would not have lived to explain. change and long for the positive hours of the explanation. morning.

(2.) If used as a medium, it must be along the lines defined by organic adaptation and ability. So little is known of these conditions and laws, even by the spirits who are most skilled in communicating, that it must be said Yet it is true as ever that to pray for the best room, perfectly developed and luminous. gifts has an influence, by attracting spirits can determine the age and nationality." who will strive to answer it. But let it not be ask for and receive such forms of manifesta- not seek for other "gifts." tions as he may desire.

they carry with them. This is not said to excuse fraudulent mediums, but as a caution in conducting exposures.

(3.) What books will aid him?

(1.) To develop a spiritual character one must live in accord with the laws of nature, occasion. physically as well as spiritually. The animal

bends low and gives the hand of charity to saying the thing needful and to the point. the degraded man, fallen in the gutter, with the same ineffable love bestowed on a fellow camp for some eight years, and I am surimmortal; charity for the sinner, condemna-tion of the sin. That angel has no stain of agement and delightfully cool atmosphere tion of the sin. That angel has no stain of agement and delightfully cool atmosphere to not the sin. That angel has no stain of agement and delightfully cool atmosphere be from. One message came from U. S. The mystery surrounding the doing immortal; charity for the sinner, condemna- prised and gratified at its growth, good manselfishness, and obeys the spiritual law of do. even in this very heated term. dued light, and perfect ventilation. It is not ing all for others. To become spiritual is far more than to become Christian, for the former soiled, is ushered into a pleasant room, well

(2.) By knowledge.(3.) All books are serviceable, especially the realm of spirit.

C A. Pierce, Soldiers' Home, Cal.: Q. As Spiritualists do not believe in the resurrection of the body, how can the absence of the body of Jesus from the sepulchre, on the third day from burial, be accounted for?

A. Before an explanation is attempted A. A. H., Burlington, Iowa: Q. (1.) What the fact should be established. The story of time is best to hold circles? (2.) How can a Jesus has been explained plausibly as a solar person keep from becoming a kind of medium myth. That he was really dead for three days and then came forth, is not entertainable. A. (1.) The evening is best, as the mind The soldiers said they slept, and he was caris less disturbed by cares, and there is freedom ried away. That is the most plausible suppofrom interruption. More than this, all nature sition; although, if a Roman soldier had slept

the zero of which is reached at midnight. As an historic narrative, the subject is sur-Those who are nervously prostrated feel the rounded by difficulties which do not allow of

> A. M.: Q. How often should circles for development be held?

A. As a rule, not oftener than twice a week.

M. W. B. R., Conn., wishes an explanation that practically the kind of malifestations de of a peculiar phase of clairvoyance thus de pends more on accidental fitness than desire. scribed: "I see pictures on the walls of my A. This is not an unusual form of clairunderstood by this that a high spiritual state voyance, and will, if exercised, increase in cannot be attained wherein the medium may power. The possesser should cultivate it and tively engaged at the desk, and the manage-

Dr. A. H., Buffalo: Q. Would the Spirit-Harry A. Gorby, Can.? Q. What posi- world justify the shooting of a libertine to stop good conditions prevail. tion do the lower animals occupy in spirit- his infamous career, and thereby save others? who spend the summer very pleasantly amid August 19th, and closes September 9th, 1894. life? Do they serve in the same capacity as A. "Spirit-world" is a broad term, and in the leafy grove, drinking of the pure water Everybody invited. life? Do they serve in the same capacity as A. "Opinit-world is a broad of the leafy grove, drinking of the part of the beau property of individual owners? A. "Opinit-world is a broad answer the question by with which the camp is abundant of the beau property of individual owners? We are glad that our Western friends have the Important Meeting at Lilly Dale. A. The existence of animals in the spirit spirits who would justify the shooting, and this beautiful resort, and we shall leave them for most plausifie reasons. There are other for other fields of labor (Haslett, Lily Dale the Spiritualists of the land the following resence," it is stated that "a certain degree of spirits who believe in the power of love, who and Lake George), with most kindly remem- olutions which were adopted as the sense of olutions which were adopted as the sense of the "A Physician" says that he is in receipt of theory which, of necessity, advocates the im- communications, through a medium, from the mortal life of animals as well as of man, fails Queen c. Sheba and the Prophet Isaiah, and by maintaining that which is readily proven wishes to know how much credence he ought elephant have existence in the future, so may A. The coming of an eminent physician to the fish. the mollusk, the monad, and even another with assurance of assistance is credithe speck of protoplasm which loses itself in ble and probable, according to laws fairly well inorganic matter. This has often been set understood. All the training of study and London correspondent of the New York Times forth as an unanswerable objection to the im- years of practice prepare for that concentra- says there is something going on in Mars mortality of the human spirit, for it was said tion of mind essential to the highest sensitive just now which greatly excites the astronomers. one or the other horn of the dilemma must be state, and the lines are thus made easy for the So far as laymen may penetrate these mystertaken; for, as there is no break in the chain coming of spirits of like culture. Knowingly ies, it seems that some shining spots, or per cent of said sum to be turned into the of beings between man and animals, even to or unknowingly, the most successful physi- specks, quite unlike anything ever seen before, general fund, and 75 per cent. to be retained the monad, if a future life is his, equally is it cians, and, in fact, the successful in all walks have been discovered, and that the circum- as a fund for the protection of mediumship. them, must be lost to him. There is a gulf The coming of the Queen of Sheba and the pothesis that the inhabitants of Mars are trybetween man and the animal world . . . in Prophet Isaiah are quite different; something ing to signal the earth. The only other contime as wide as from the present to many mill- like an hundred generations have passed since ceivable theories are that these "specks" are ions of years previous to the Great Ice Age. the day of that prophet, and if he had made the effects of an aurora or of forest fires on a of the N. S. A., and transmit the amount at In the primitive human being thought began such use of life as he ought he is far beyond gigantic scale, but scientists appear actually once to the secretary of the N. S. A. its conquest of the world, and the man of to- the earth-sphere. If he has not, he is not to regard these as less probable than the first day represents the accumulation of all experi- worthy of being heard. If the fundamental explanation. The mere suggestion of such a every medium, whether at home or at one of ences since his ancestors fought with cunning principle be held in mind that Spirit-life is a thing sends a thrill of fascinated expectancy the camps, to give a seance at an early date craft the mammoth, and disputed for suprem- continuance of that on earth, and the spirit is through the whole academic system of Europe, acy with the monsters of the forests of the unchanged, it will be readily understood that and eminent men of learning are already de amount to the secretary of the N. S. A. as there are many vain and deceiving spirits vising and considering means of sending back There is no use animals could subserve the in the fiesh, so there are many out of the fiesh, answering signals through space to the Mar-freed spirit, and hence ownership would be in-and these, well knowing that as plain Jack sians. We would suggest, inasmuch as math-do so as follows: Rev. W. W. Hicks, of

spirits who love fraud, and then exposes what Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa.

PLEASANT WORDS FROM MRS; H. S. LAKE.

This Spiritualistic resort opened for the sea live in accordance with the laws of nature? the flag, at which Dr. Adah Sheehan, of Cincinnati, made an effective speech, and music,

The president, Prof. Loveland, of Califoris subject to the passions, appetites and de. nia, not being able to attend, on account of in most cases; the majority of them were fully sires. Man has an added moral and spiritual illness, the chairmanship has devolved upon nature, which craves to know, and, knowing, to Dr. Sheehan, the vice-president, who is filling obey. This higher nature should hold the the same with credit to herself and the associhas become spiritually developed. To lose they have so far deviated from the ordinary friends. self in the good of others; to follow truth and custom of the camps as to place a woman in the right wherever they may lead; to obey rea. a position to preside at all of its meetings. son and conscience rather than the dictates of Dr. Sheehan possesses good sense, a good the propensities-this leads to spirituality. voice, and excellent executive ability, and has Its ideal is the pure and spotless angel, who a happy faculty, in her official capacity, of and descriptions were very satisfactory to the

It has not been my pleasure to visit this

The speaker, who arrives travel-worn and kept and well appointed, where he may make pressed in Lincoln's message sent to you last himself most comfortable and restful until his week. time of labor arrives. Then he will find an here this year at nearly every seance. those which treat of the science of man and attentive audience, of excellent numbers, to listen and approve, providing he or she can furnish thought, stimulative and helpful, which, in the opinion of the campers, seems to have been the kind already presented.

writer, who, at one time, was located, for to details, as the case here merits. We can-diplomatic channels. day afternoon, July 29th. The opening lec-ture had been given by Dr. Sheehan, and she the elsimeter to be the best. chose the important theme, "The Duty of Spiritualists," which was earnestly considered well represented by Mcsdames Amidon, Jackand heartily appreciated.

In the evening Will C. Hodge presented a say, Piper, and others. somewhat pungent discourse upon the subject, Sunday evening. The programme is carried generously commended. This gentleman out and many interesting meetings added. seems to be very sensibly affected with the idea that it is necessary to do some real work on the earth-sphere, instead of waiting till the hereafter.

Our subjects, I thus far, have embraced Spiritualism, Without Prefix or Affix,' What Is Practical?," "The Related Expres sions of Psychic Life," and "Industrial Morold-time friends, have been exceedingly de-

lightful and encouraging. The secretary, L. P. Wheelock, is attencharge, so that harmony, good order, and

There are people here from long distances,

Haslett Park Camp, Mich.

The second Sunday of this meeting passed away leaving a feeling of satisfaction. The day was beautiful. Dr. Fred Schermerhorn addressed the morning audience, taking for his T. Hackett: Q. (1.) How can a person be developed spiritually? (2.) How can one son on Sunday, July 29th, with the raising of ism to our every day lives, bringing to the ism to our every-day lives, bringing to the minds of all the beauty of a spiritual life, both vocal and instrumental, lent charm to the mediums. The lecture was very interesting, followed with spirit descriptions and full names

recognized. Lyman C. Howe delivered the address of the afternoon, following somewhat in the same line of thought Mr. Howe is lower in subjection, and when it can do this it ation, who have reason to feel gratified that always greatly appreciated here by hosts of

Through illness, Mr. Mansfield was unable to give the promised slate-writing. Mr. Bert Woodworth was invited to give tests. He responded to the invitation and his full names audience. Mr. Woodworth is giving trumpet

seances with fine results. Mr. Mansfield has

Grant, written around the American flag, in colors. The sentiment was the same as ex-

J. W. Riley has had remarkable success

The gate attendance has been good, fully up to last season, while the resident attend-

nearly three years, at the adjacent town of not mention all by name, but all are doing Clinton. Many familiar faces were to be their part well. The entertainments are under seen when we ascended the platform on Sun-

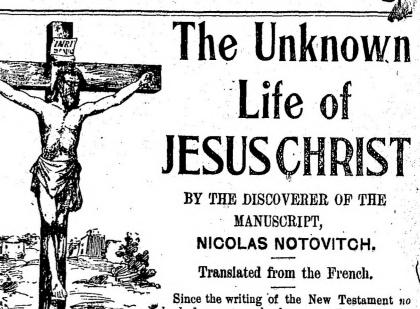
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consequential. As the desire creates the phantasmal animal,

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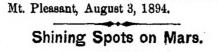
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Jones or Bill Brown they will not be listened ematics is that science which must of necessity to, while as George Washington or Napoleon be the same on all inhabited worlds, that Prof. Pfahl (the well known astrologer), a lectheir words will be received with open-mouthed the use of the various numbers representing ture on vibrations; Mrs. Effle Moss, a materi wonder, take these great names and personate the cardinal features of arithmetical science alizing seance; E. W. Shults, three physical under them. Communications with great should be the groundwork of communication. manifestation seances; Mrs. Dr. Matson, \$60 names attached should always be received with Such a signal could be put into practice by cash; Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, a "Boy caution, and withheld from public criticism the regular appearance and disappearance of White" circle; Frank N. Foster announced hounds or singing-birds; but it is as a dream unless bearing internal evidence of their gen- an elevated mammoth electric "speck," made that he would do something that would be acuineness. There are many chances to one by covering the top of a mountain with elec- ceptable; F. Corden White stated that "he

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A Slight Reform.

The Catholic Total Abstainers were lately in session at St. Paul, Minn., where many of the prominent leaders of Romanism gave utterance to advanced views on tomperance.

Archbishop Ireland declared himself from the spring to the Pool for a dis- in the dual capacity of a magician and opposed to all social drinking customs, tance of 1,200 cubits. And (part) of a cubit, was the height of the rock over and in favor of the elimination of all liquor from the sideboard in Catholic the head of the excavators." families; from Catholic clubrooms; from . This quotation contains every word all Catholic festivities and banquets; the various scholars of Europe found or the removal of Catholics from saloonimagined in that inscription. But the keeping, in accordance with the instrifereligious press that heralded "The tions of the council of Baltimore; a high great find in Jernsalem, which corstandard of practical civic virtue, so oborates the Holy Scriptures," were _ that no Catholics shall appear in public content with this simple rendering. It life as the representatives or advocates did not furnish the information they of the interests of the liquor trade; desired, so they added to it an introducthat no Catholic shall vote on election tion: days to put into office such representa-

"We are of the men from Tyre; we tives or advocates. The Archbishop are the sons of Hiram, to help King Sol-omon build his temple." expressed strong approval of the recent letter of Mgr. Satolli in regard to saloon-keepers holding membership in The above followed as if the two were

an undivided whole. Not one word has Catholic societies. It is a pleasure to note these slight inbeen said in the inscription aboat the dications of reform among the advanced Phœnician city of Tyre; about Hiram; leaders of Romanism. It is to be hoped of Hivam's sons; of King Solomon or his civilization will work its kindly influence temple; and yet these were essential to in that church until it has covered all manner of reforms; but it is practically make the inscription of value to the needless to expect the accomplishment church; which had sent two of her of that hope until a celibate clorgy is ablest Oriental scholars all the way abolished, and the convents are closed against the "brides of Christ," which from Europe to the distant holy city, for every escaped nun and convorted priest the solo purpose of getting a correct. represent to be only occupants of such translation. Not serving their purpose, harems for a libertine priesthood. as found on the rock, they did not hesitate to forge and fill in what they

No Qualification Needed. deemed important to give the inscrip-

Dean Milman did not need to qualify tion value. his statement, quoted below, with a When this inscription was cut in the pels we have no information. Save

The Siloam Inscription. had settled in Jorusalom, and was engaged in teaching, was playing with other lads in what is called the Pool of Siloam. Wading up a channel cut in the rock he slipped and fell. On rising THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will be furnished until he saw what looked like letters on the inther notice, at the following terms, invariably in rock. He reported the discovery to his

teacher, who visited the spot and found an ancient inscription, mostly covered by water. Mr. Schick made an imperfect copy, which he sent to Europe.

of Europe to be deciphered.

The discovery coming to the knowledge of Prof. A. H. Savce, of Oxford University, he visited the scene of this great find, which it was presumed would throw invaluable light upon the early

history, so very much needed in these days of adverse criticism and skeptic-Prof. Sayce partly removed the cal.

[CONCLUDED.] areous deposits found on the stone, and took a copy of the inscription. Six

weeks later, to-wit: March, 1881, Dr. Guthe, from Berlin, visited Jerusalem. ended in the open air without the He removed with acids the remains of lightest means of support, have come to ime deposited over the inscription, and us unexaggerated, what is the explanation took, first a east, then squeezes. These of this marvelous magic? Is it but a dewere forwarded to the principal scholars velopment of the ingenious and often-

times startling illusionary work which is done by our own magicians, or are the The inscription consisted of six lines n Phœnician, otherwise "purest Biblical'Hebrew," We copy the translation and condense the history of the find, from "Fresh Light from the Ancient Monuments, by A: H. Sayce, LL.D." The words in brackets are supplied by the translators, in place of illegible inscriptions which were water-worn: "(Behold), the excavations! Now this is the history of the excavation. While the excavators were still lifting up the

the excavators were still lifting up the of sojourn in the East and is now stop-pick, each towards his neighbor, and while there was yet three cubits to one man calling to his neighbor, for there was an excess in the rock on the of his time has been spent in India, and here was an excess in the rock on the of his time has been spent in India, and street, where trap doors and other ac takement of his own. there was an excess in the rock on the of his time has been spent in India, and that on the day of excavating the ex- Cashmere, and in Thibet, cavators had struck pick against pick, the far-famed Mahatinas. one against the other, the waters flowed those strange and out-of-the-way places

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PROFESSOR BALDWIN.

India, and with the aid of the prestige thus gained to penetrate perhaps more deeply into their innermost secrets than any other American. Mr. Baldwin is now engaged in the collect

The Siloam Inscription. In the summer of 1880 a nativo pupil of Mr. Schick, a German architect, who The Yoghi and Occult Forces.

AMONG MAHATMAS.

Magician Baldwin's Interesting Experiences with the Indian Wonder Workers.

ceive the Brain, but Cannot After a moment the handkershiel began Be Photographed.

to twitch and then slowly to unroll. After a moment more, it was entirely unfolded, and then it began to lift, itself

Yoghis in possession of hidden and unheard of powers of nature, too subtle for the coarse fibre of the Western minds to grasp? Are these Eastern adepts able to weave a subtle spell over the human senses and bind captive the judgment and the perceptive organs of our most lian perhaps twelve years old. experienced observers? And, if this is true, what is the secret of their power? of sojourn in the East and is now stop-

Cashmere, and in Thibet, the home of He visited



an investigator. With his own feats of thaumaturgy he was able to establish relations with the taciturn and speculative magic-working priests of Northern

the rope.

view. He had apparently, like the ball that the most of what is taught as The-of ropo, disappeared in thin air. After osophy is so much arrant rubbish. Per-n few moments' pause and the boy did haps there is a good deal of rubbish in not appear, the old man, as the inter the professions of the real Theosophists cause many inquirers to turn away in while others were boisterous, and seemed preter, who is always present, reported among the natives of India. But no one disgust from a cause that harbors or to us, began to anguily orden him down, could spend years or months among the seemingly produce such exhibitions of Still no boy. The old man grew anguier adopts of Srianigur and Thibet, and wild franzy run mad. Spiritualists tives as "the white Mahatma," and it is and angrier. At last in apparent dos perhaps also of Northern India, without make sport of or contemn the extravaperation he again drew his crease and coming to the full conviction that gunt performances of some of the more began climbing up the rope after the through their fasting and self-denial emotional and exuberant religious sects, boy. Ho. too, disappeared, leaving us they have come into closer communion running into, rant and wild uncontrol gaping in astonishment at the rope on with the secret forces of nature than under the influence-as they suppose-of which boy and man had climbed we, and obtain control over forces "the spirit," but did ever the wildest from our view. Suddenly we heard cries of which we are, as yet, totally ig-of pain and anger, and a moment later, norant. But that Madame Blavatsky, with all the 'dull, sickening thud' which or the rest of her companions, ever this "spiritual powwow"? The howling even the most accomplished of the the most accomplished new, reportor (1) reached this plane, or sat at the feet of dervishes of the far East are scarcely belong to the cruft) could describe, there these people to learn the Theosophy less to be esteemed in comparison—and Naturally one of the tirst questions ell from the region above us the boy's of India, I candidly, and for the most yet Spiritualists and mediums are supeg, still twitching with life and the part contemptuously, doubt." posed to be civilized in our country. blood spurting from the point of dis. "So much for the Indian's tricks," It is to be memberment. In quick succession fol- said I. "Now, what were the feats aggerated. It is to be hoped that the report is ex-J. C. UNDERHILL. memberment. In quick succession 101-said I. "Now, what were the feats lowed the other leg, the arms, the body and the head. "I am not endeavoring to weave, you a wonderful tald, and I pledgo you that it all happened, or seemed to happen, right before my face, not five feet off, setting their clothes atlame. I did this exactly as I describe it. It produced as exactly as I describe it. It produced as many times, and it was not only new, but climate and the electric currents of the to the beautiful teachings of the spirits uncanny and altogether sickening a son- entirely beyond them. Another thing earth, hoping to discover their cause. through our inspired instruments. Often incanny and altogether sickening a sour sation as I perhaps ever experienced, which mystified thom exceedingly was "We had hardly recovered from our first sensation of horror when the old man leaped down from the rope, and in white we know as mind-reading or thought-reading—that is to say, you man leaped down from the rope, and in white a number of questions upon a first sensation of horror the rope, and in white a number of questions upon a for the content temperate zone into a sheet of paper, and having folded these our northern' temperate zone into a torpreter coolly declared that the boy carefully, you await a reply. Sometimes frigid one. Greenland five hundred had been disobedient, and that he had it counts on the paper itself, or again, years ago was an appropriate name for the person who does the work, the me- that country of verdure. Now it is a ent, him up in punishment. Finally, when several of us grew excited, he dium, if you like, writes out the answer region of ice, barren of vegetation and seized a sack and rapidly picked up, the dismembered portions of the boy's body and rammed them violently into it. He at length, at the supposition or dictation of inhabitants. All the countries south of the person to whom the question is to the southern limits of the United addressed. I have nover answered the States, have noted a marked change. shook the sack vigorously, when there question as to whether this performance, the frost line reaching down well toward But was a cry from within, and a moment later he opened it, and drew from it the merely a feat of marie or the action of not be boy unharmed and smiling, just as we an occult power. But for the benefit of lines. which made my early reputation, was the tropics. The magnetic needle canmerely a feat of magic or the action of not be trusted to indicate boundary had seen him when he climbed out of such as bolieve it to be mere trickery, I A series of observations are being sight on the rope. As we looked around to see what had become of the rope, may tell you of a performance I gave on made, to try and find the source of these my way from Srianigur to Leh. I was changes. These will, be made simthere lay the ball, just as in the beginamong some very high-caste Yoghis and ultaneously at Washington and at pied ning, as though it had never been desired to assure my standing with Manilia, its antipode, with large equatouched. The old man bowed, received his customary backsheesh, and moved them. At my request they selected torial telescopes, and will be continued that we should yet meet face to face from their number a Guzratti, a Tamul for a long period, under Government with the gone before, and hold comswiftly and silently down the street, acand a native of Hindostanee. These, as supervision. companied by his young assistant. you know, are three widely-varying di-"What I tell you is in perieqt good alects, and I promise you that I could faith. These things which I relate I not understand or speak a word in any Cassadaga Camp. The people at Cassadaga camp are seemed to see, or thought 1 saw, whichof the three. I explained this very ever you like. I give you my word as a claborately to my Mahatma friends, and having a most delightful time. Mr. member of the very honorable Society then requested that they write three Gaston and Mr. Rouse are foremost in biestions in their separate dialects, and doing all that is possible for the comfort of we were prepared for the event. Shat to each I would endeavor to obtain do resistors and one feels at home at once Our mediums had told us what would for Oriental and Theosophical Research of India that I bear you no false tales of that to each I would endeavor to obtain of visitors and one feels at home at once that mysterious but very hospitable in answer from the person addressed, in their genial presence. A day has land. As for any explanation of these written in the same dialect as the quesand all similar manifestations, I confess tion itself. They were incredulous, but been set apart as Chicago day, when a that is quite beyond me. I can merely grand, good time is expected. Among complied. They are a very sharpsurmise and theorize, along with other lighted people, and you may be sure the Chicago people on the ground are gentlemen who have made similar in-vestigations. The most plausible, and, that if there was any sleight-of-hand or Mrs. F. A. Koehler, Mrs. Vorhees, A. jugglery to be detected they would be J. Cutler and wife, Wm. Richmond and 1 think, most complete explanation is ant to penetrate it. The questions were simply that these Yoghis do possess written, and one by one, submitted to wife, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bigden, of the golden gate which leads to higher .marvelous mesmerie power. erent places, but the latter I never saw me in the presence of the one who Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. M. E. England, Mrs. "In this last point I may be allowed to, wrote the question. All this took place I. O. Smith, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Catherine express a word. I have been a student in the daylight, without any parapher- Davis, F. Corden White and wife, Miss

day by one of the adepts, not a very high to insist that there is no such thing as class one, as I could judge, who usked mesmerism, so-called-that is to say, for my handkerchief. Wanting to be the power of one man to gain control funny, I said to him through my inter-funny, I said to him through my inter-preter, 'No, he might steal it, "The old that there is. And I believe that it is man looked very sad, and I tossed him a in the development of this mesmeric large, ordinary cambric handlkerenief. power that these eastern adopts are 'Perhaps I should better say that The Yoghi twisted it rapidly in his fing- able to do what they do.

ers into a half and tossed it ipon the "That these things which I seemed to ground. Motioning moto a seal Three is were more phantusms of the brain is or four feet away, the old man squatted borne out further by a long and exhimself on the grounds cross-legged haustive series of experiments which I history of Jerusalem and confirm Bible Strange Manifestations Which De- fashion, about an equal distance away, conducted often for months at a time in and began to stare steadily at the ball, all parts of India.

CANNOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

"This was my attempt to photograph these phenomena. I endeavored to If the stories of mango trees grown from the ground. I give this just that i photograph this particular rope trick, and also every other one which I took place or was merely an illision, I sword-points in the clear sunlight or sus. and exactly as if some one had taken occurrences, my secretary was fifty feet hold of two opposite corners and lifted it away with the camera making exposure from the ground, "When it; was spread after exposure. I saw, but the camera out its full breadth it sconed it become did not. There was the crowd, and rigid, and after standing electrific a moment fell over flat on the proband still and jugglers and the bloody portions of spread out. It lay there for a moment, the dismembered young Hindoo there was naught. It was exactly the tated, and a little later as though some same with my endcavor to photothing was lifting it from boneath. That graph the big margo trees and all something slowly assumed, the proport of this kind of manifestations. If I had tions of a ball, and a moment latur the failed merely upon one expedition, after handkerchief was lifted clear off the a few trials, I might attribute my failure ground, and beneath it stood a young fin to the lack of expertness on the part of

true, what is the secret of their power? It was these and many other questions which I put to Samri S. Baldwin, who has just returned to America after years of sojourn in the East and is now stop-"1 am compelled to believe, therefore,

cessories were uttorly impossible. Moreover, when the handkerehicf begin to and wonderful people. For the most twitch and unroll I switched my cane part, they live like hermits, and live, about it to discover, if possible; any in-moreover, in utter disregard of the laws camp near this city, had one of the most visible strings or wires. I nover could of cleanliness or health. A genuine weird meetings last night ever witnessed. Mahatma is likely to be as unpropossesssecure a repetition of this performance, nor apparently had it often been seen ing an object as you will meet in a long where I visited. It was, save the story course of globe-trotting. They eat little, I shall tell you next, quite the finest want little, and spend their life in con-thing I saw in all my travels. templation. They scorn our Western civilization as low, material and base.

A WONDERFUL ROPE TRICK. Where our science has come to the con-"The story of the celebrated rope clusion that the mind and thought is trick has been detailed so many times, only another form of matter, they de-be worth repetition were it not that the ergies of our lives as so much bable variation of it which I saw, was quite as and trash. The spirit is everything, wonderful as the trick itself. This imate the body and its desires nothing. mediate performance took place, if I re-mediate performance place, if i re-mediate performance per took a stick and drove it into the ground. sand among all those who use the word of men and women and at last had to be In the end of this stick was a small hole Mahatma so freely and so flippantly who held down until she came to her senses. in which was inserted the end of, an or- has the slightest idea as to its true dinary ball of thick twine, The old man meaning. "According to the Eastern idea, spir-

motion, flung it vigorously in the air. Itally speaking, a Mahatma is simply All this, you understand, took; place, in one who has purified his 'Mahat,' or the daylight, in an open super, without spiritual mind, his inner nature, so that any other accessories than those which I describe. As we gazed in astonish-upon his lower or brain mind. When controlled by Catholics—is too highly mont a small assistant came forward and this has been accomplished he becomes colored to be accepted as strictly true in was ordered by the old man to dlimb up a Mahatma, or great soul. This is the all respects. If it be even approximately

"The boy seemed to hesitate and to be common usage, a Mahatma is one who is to bring Spiritualism into disrepute and tenances shining. "The boy seemed to hesitate and to be common usage, a Mahatma is one who is to bring Spiritualism into disrepute and tenances shining. "The boy seemed to hesitate and to be common usage, a Mahatma is one who is make mediumship a by-word of hissing Such were the higher order of spirits. alraid. But when the old man drew a capable of performing strango mys-crease or small dagger from his bolt, the tories, and producing remarkable and and contempt among sobor-thinking boy nimbly hopped upon the rope and semi-miraculous manifestations.

"Please understand me. I believe performances can but produce-and they saw in places like prisons-even limbing vigorously, was soon lost to our

to the testimony of the Yoghis them selves, lay undisturbed upon the table to each of them was written an intelligi ble answer to each of the three questions submitted, and each answer in the dialect corresponding to the question. I may truthfully say that I did not understand one word of any of the three questions submitted. After that I was freely conceded to be as great a Mahatma as the best of them. This performance was also given a number of times, and never failed to excite the

profound wonder of the Yoghis before

there is not a great deal that they can learn. What I mean is that these wonderful feats of what I call hypnotic

illusion are probably beyond our Western magicians. According to the Yoghis themselves, these powers-and I freely concode that powers they must be -are to be attained only by long selfdenial and mastery over one's self and one's appetites. They declare that the initiate must eschew the flesh pots and bid a long farewell to wine, woman and song. For my own part, I would not go through all the starvation and denial which a few of the Yoghis-the very highest class-go through, for all the powers which they boast of possessing. My own belief, too, is that much of their power is not more wonderful than is to be seen in this country, and that they delude themselves, just as many

people are deluded here. The above from the New York Herald furnishes the conclusion of some intensely interesting reading matter. ∵Tt carries the readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER into a domain of thought little travoled by thinkers and scientists in ian perhaps twelve years old, my attendant, or the camora, or the this country, and I am sure they will be "At my unconcealed astonishmont the light. But my attempts were conducted highly gratified at its perusal.

THEY HAVE A POWWOW

Weird Ceremonies Indulged in at the Indiana Spiritualist Camp-meeting.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 6.-The Indiana Spiritualist Association, now in It was called a spiritual powwow. A big The inediums conversed with dance. control, danced into the big fire and fell,

The powwow was one of the first ever held in the United States. It will be repeated this week.-Chicago Herald.

people. Such outlandish, disgraceful

THE SHAKERS. Spirit Manifestations Among Them, in Tyringham, Mas-

sachusetts.

A Communication from a Shaker Lady.

Spirit manifestations among the Shakers commenced in 1837, and continued without intermission until 1844, when there was a decided cessation of the same. The following were among the many manifestations:

Clairvoyance, trance, inspirational speaking, singing, writing, talking in tongues (and interpreting the same), prophecy, personating the dead, so-called, both of our own and other naionalities (the mediums sometimes for days together being under spirit influence and unable to speak a word of Engish, while under normal conditions they were utterly ignorant of any other). Hundreds of epirit messages were written, both for public and private benefit. Numberless new songs were given, many of them sung by individuals extemporaneously while in our seasons of worship. Spirits from all the different nations

came to attend our meetings for the purpose of receiving instruction as to higher conditions of happiness than hose they had yet attained to, our leaders and others always responding

with suitable addresses. Many beautiful presents were given by spirit friends: Robes, wreaths, satin lippers, handkerchiefs, gold chains, drinking-cups, pens, writing-desks, in-struments of music, silver speakingtrumpets, doves, singing-birds, lambs, baskets of fruit, flowers, leaves from different kinds of trees, with inscriptions of love thereon, and other hings too numerous to mention. The Indians were frequent visitors, and favored us with gifts of "wampum, feathers, blankets, beads and moccasins," as well as now songs, and messages of love in their own tongues. Some of the mediums were mind-readers, and would frequently reveal to others their most interior thoughts. Our trance goers would sometimes be absent for hours together, and on their return relate their travels on the "other side," which to us were inteusely interesting. bonfire was built in the center of the They visited beautiful mansions and saw the angel inmates; entered magwoods, and the mediums, lifty in number, dressed in Indian garb and painted after the fashion of savages, sat around in a circle until controlled by their Indian spirits. In half an hour all were under passed through flowery fields, and woncontrol. Then followed an Indian war passed through flowery fields, and wonderful gardens, filled with all manner of beautiful beings. They saw people engaged in various kinds of employment; some in the literary line, and each amid surroundings peculiarly adapted to the occasion, all looking real, similar to those on earth, yet far superior.

The inhabitants on that side were robed in raiment of various hues and textures: some had on what seemed like filmy gold: others were clad in garments of rich, changeable colors, glossy, like silk, while some were enveloped in soft,

ficeco-like drapery, white as snow, Around many of their heads were crown-like halos of golden light; some were decorated with diamonds, stars, controlled by Catholics-is too highly pearls and other precious gems. They did not scem to walk, but glide along swiftly, and with perfect case. Their literal and real definition. But in the correct, the occasion was well calculated movements were all graceful and coun-

They visited those in the lower abodes where darkness seemed to reign. Some

being in the Phornician language, we tiences in a forthcoming volume which have no means to judge by what people he will entitle, "Life in Mahatma Land." In the far East he is known to the pa-"If we were to glean from the later Jowish writings, from the boautiful have no means aphorisms of other Oriental nations it was written,

which we cannot trace to Christian ously appeared, not a single moral say- dark passages with magnesium lights; ing ascribed to him would remain. His they copied every scratch made by hamplatitudes on the Mount have their mer, chisel or paint, which bore marks counterparts in the morals of Seneca.

Waiting Favorable Conditions.

The story goes that two preachers, one a young man, the other well advanced in years, were discussing the raiu question. It was agreed that showers were needed, and indispensable for good crops. The younger proposed calling the members of the church together and all join in petitioning the throne of grace for immediate relief. The elder,

after looking about, replied: "Better the number is constantly increasing: mine to stop in India on your travels wait a few days, brother: the wind is in the wrong direction to hope for a favorable answer to prayer." We have noticed on several occasions

when an epidemic had been raging, and and schools for science, they could be every indication showed that its end nade really useful, and it is not improbwas approaching; the high functionable the best of them will be reconaries of the church would direct gentructed for those purposes in the not oral prayer, requesting God to stay his afflictive rod. And, best of tall, such listant future. This is an age of transiion... Old ideas are giving place to new prayers, on such opportune occasions, and better ones. A single decade at the were always promptly answered, and present times marks greater changes the preachers got the glory. han were witnessed in a hundred yours

Pulpit Clowns.

The Nashville Advocate seems to be in a sentimental mood. This quotation from its columns: mon road, at a navrow crossing. To

"The mere fact that a preacher draws, pass, one of the parties must yield the great crowds to hear his sermons is not complete proof, either that his methods he can resume his journey. Each is ob are right, or that his ministry is success-There are many communities in stinate, and determined to make the which a traveling, circus can attract first passage. One party takes a news more people than all the churches com-The clown in the pulpit appeals to the same elements in human nature you are through with the paper, oblige as the clown in the sawdust ring. Beme with its reading, for it is evident l tween the two we prefer the latter. It have a good while to wait." may be said to his credit, he does not profane the sanctitics of religion to catch the public ear."

Did the editor of the Advocate have Taimage or Sam Jones in mind when writing up pulpit clowns? ants, to fill in intervening time.

Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy.-Franklin. A wanton eye is the messenger of uuchaste heart .- Augustine.

The Patostine Exploring Fund ensources, and from the Platonic and Hoio, tored the socret carowns underlying Jephilosophy, their more striking precepts, thered the secret careers underlying Jc- he has brought back that Western ma-we might ind, perhaps, a counterpart to rusalem; they explored the winding gleians are regarded, some of them at we might find, perhaps, a counterpart to the same series in the series of the the series o Yoghis. in the form of letters, and yet one gen-

firming the Bible narrative.

a century ago.

Comments are unnecessary.

A Hopeful Sign.

Are They Parallel Cases?

Two loaded teams meet on the com.

He may do what he will, who will

but what he may .-- Warwick.

which I put to Mr. Baldwin was whether tleman who spent many months with the stories that have come to us of India that expedition, making photographic are grounded on actual fact or whether sketches to illustrate one of the great they, have been grossly exaggerated. Family Bibles, wrote: Mr. Baldwin is naturally, unless ques-'Not a single inscription was found tioned upon some secrets which he does ndicating that God's hely people had not believo he has a right to reveal, the

most candid spoken of men. He flatly ever been there, or in any manner conrefuses to believe in the suggestion of

such a thing as the supernatural. "Well, let us consider the matter a moment," said Baldwin. "Threse stories It is said there are one thousand, un-

have been coming out of India for centuries. You get chrisons, you have plenty of money and tune. You deteroccupied churches in New England, and plenty of money and time. With the decadence of superstition, and and investigate for yourself. You spend the increase of knowledge, these habi- a lot of money and you fritter away a lot tations for bats will multiply with great rapidity. Converted into lecture halls ind schools for science, they could be saw. One of them says to you. 'Honor bright, what did you see?" and you retort, 'Well, between you and me, just in confidence, not a single thing. that does not make a book, and if you are going to make a book to sell you might, as well start in to discount any stories that have yet been told. "Mind, I do not say that these extrava-

ant stories are fakes-there are wouderful things to tell, but the natural propensity in the human breast is to tell big yain if one gets a chance. And India is a long way off.

THE HANDKERCHIEF TRICK.

way, and allow the other to cross, then "I should like to know." I broke in what feat of the Yoghis you regarded as the most wonderful and puzzling, and what one of your feats seemed to astonpaper from his pocket and commences to read. The other: "Neighbor, when ish them the most." "As to what I actually saw," Mr. Baldwin returned-"for you will hear of many marvelous things, which weeks and months of investigation will not enable you to obtain the slightest trace or Is there any analogy between this ad foundation for-it would be a toss up venture on the road, and the present petween a variation of the celebrated strife between the railroads and the rope trick' and the simplest and most strikers? If neither party makes constonishing 'handkerchiel triel:' which cessions, a good many newspapers can be was ever privileged to see. I saw the read and exchanged between contestone trick a number of times and in dif-

nt once. Our double dealing generally come down upon ourselves -- Everton.

"It was at Agra, I think-you will see

more wonderful things at Agra than in of every kind and variety of hypnotic nalia, we simply sitting opposite to any other place in the East, outside of and mesmeric manifestations for twenty each other, over a small table. Well, Otto, Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Field. Srinnigur, that I was approached one years or more, and while scientists been to cut it short, while the slips, according | Many more are expected.

while others were boisterous, and seemed to be carousing, similar to low, de-graded beings of earth, and it seemed horrible to be near them.

Their guides took them over places which seemed underneath them, like deep burnings, and beings there writhing in the deepest anguish, and it caused them such pain to witness their distress that they would often cry out with tears and groans, and beg to be released and taken back to their own homes, which was done.

Spirits from the higher abodes were constantly going down to these wretched souls with offers of love and mercy. Some were ready to accept, while others remained obstinate, and unwilling to leave their dark abodes.

In those times we held many open-air meetings, in which the spirit influence soemed greatly enhanced. We some times went to the groves (God's first temples), and even the mountain-tops, for the purpose of worship, and listening we spent the whole day in the enjoyment of these beautiful outpourings from the immortal side of life.

While the manifestations were at their height in our midst, some of the mediums predicted that they would soon cease with us, and go out into the broad world, and that every kindred, tongue and nation would yet learn the beautiful truths of immortality and spirit return.

We were told to gather up in this time of plenty, against the famine which was sure to follow. It caused sadness in our ranks. Many shed tears at the thought of being left without

these spirit visitations. It was prophesied at that time that the public rostrum would yet be occuby immortal teachers, and all would clearly see and hear them; also munion with them as in days of yore.

They would again mingle with us in our homes, and we should all see them. When the Rochester rappings occurred we understood their meaning, and the same when other manifestations took place. They had ceased among us, be, and we put implicit confidence in the statement.

When we heard of these things which were taking place outside, we were glad -glad to know that the millions of benighted beings on earth would be made to realize that the dark divide called death is not death at all, but the opening walks of life than can ever be found on these barren shores of earth. Life immortal, continued progress beyond the grave, and spirit return, most glorious themes to contemplate!

JULIA H. JOHNSON.

THE PROGRESSIVE"THINKER.



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secrecy.

Eusebius.



Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speak-ers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used, Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send more skillful manner. He announced in their appointments to lecture, and that he would give private sittings at is an accomplished hypnotist. general movements, which will be read the hotel next day; but in the morning Mrs. J. Ebrhandt, who resid by at least 40,000. We go to press early it was found that he had left by a mid- W. Monroe street, will give a by at least 40,000. We go to press early us as early as Friday or. Saturday in order to have immediate insertion. Monday morning, and items must reach

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Don't think for a moment that your article is rejected be- their manifestations be from the source cause it does not appear at once. We as represented, for falsehood as a basis were glad to receive it, and profited by for obtaining an audience does not set reading it, and thank you for it. Many well with the people: and the impression months sometimes clapse before an article can appear on account of space berection would falsify and deceive in aning inadequate. Some articles, how- other." ever worthy they may be, must wait for this reason. This is the condition of all are both adventurers, at one time "exleading papers, and no one should take posing" Spiritualism, and then acting the least offense if their article does not appear at once.

Moses Hull, fresh from the Pacific frequently and cautioned Spiritualists coast, was in the city last week. His to avoid them. health is excellent, and he is good for twenty-five years' work in behalf of Spiritualism and reform. He is to be at Lake Brady until August 15th, and then goes to Gnset, Mass., where he will romain until the 19th. He goes from-there to the Soldiers' Camp, Newport, Maine, where he will remain until the will be given under the auspices of the 26th. He will be at Ashley, Ohio, from September 1st to the 10th. Those desiring his services for October and November should address him at once. His plaines, third floor. Entrance on Madipermanent address is 29 Chicago Terson street. race, Chicago, Ill.

Will C. Hodge, who is now sojourning at the Clinton camp-meeting, desires to ciety of Spiritualists held on the evening hear from societies needing the services of an inspirational speaker for the fall and winter months. Address until Sep-tember 1st, Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Permanent address, 40 Loomis Iowa. street, Chicago, Ill.

F. P. Baker, of Topeka, Kans., writes "The well-known Spiritualist lecturer, Mrs. Lillian L. Wood, was married Au-gust 5th. to E. H. Snow, the State Printer of Kansas. Mrs. Wood-Snow has been for some months, under the name of 'Syesthra,' editing the woman's department of a paper published by Mr. Snow. steps to become affiliated with the Na-Mr. Snow is a well-known Spiritualist and a public man. This will give his wife a better opportunity to carry on her work.'

Moses and Mattie Hull are engaged for Sept. 16, 23 and 30, by the North Side Society, which meets at 2:30 and 7:45 at Schlotthauer's Hall, corner of Seigel and Sedgwick streets.

at its spiritual temple, 85 South Sanga-Will J. Post, of Flint, Mich., writes: "There are a great many young me-diums who have not the opportunity to develop as they ought to. I am one of thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see for people, and I have already given for people, and I have already given for medial gifts and by forming thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see for people, and I have already given to my statistic for the sole banefit thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see for people, and I have already given thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see for people, and I have already given thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see for people, and I have already given thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I see thom. My phase is clairvoyance. I

The First Spiritual Philosophical So-Geo. W. Carpender, M. D., intends to ciety, Detroit, Mich., commences its visit California next October, and will regular meetings the last Sunday in probably remain there during the winter. Dr. Carpender has lectured for a August, at 9 P. M., at the hall over Hanna & Noyes' art store, corner Woodlong time in this city, to the great satis-Nama and Witherell store, so admis-sion fee, and everybody welcome. Rev. Nellie S. Baade, speaker. A decision in a novel case has been ifornia he will receive his mail at Riv-

handed down by the Supreme Court of erside. His address here is at 125 South Alabama. Some time ago a pròminent Roman Catholie died in Mobile and be-Clark street, Chicago, Ill. A. Weldon, Secretary, writes: "Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, the prince of test mediums, will lecture and give public queathed \$2,000 to be used for masses for his soul. The Court held the bequest vold because there was no living benefi-ciary of the trust endeavored to be cre-ated, the soul not being an entity in con-Jackson is expected to speak the first

two Sundays in November. I will be templation of the law. Wm. Hart writes: "Herewith I mail glad to hear from some good speakers or bill issued by one traveling under the test mediums for the Sundays in October, bill issued by one traveling under the ; stating terms. Address me at Chicago, 111., Box 381." W. C. Willes informs us that "Dr." name of Dr. Alex. Hume, as you will see. He exhibited at Kirksville, Mo.,

one night, but showed nothing as adver-tised on the bill, yet he declared that Alex Hume and Kate Fox are traveling around Iowa, pretending to give genuine 'every feature announced in my pro-gramme will be produced.' His exhibi-tion consisted of but little, and that spirit manifestations. Nothing could be more false. When not posing as mediums, they expose Spiritualism-always little consisted nearly altogether in rope doing that which pays the best.

tying, which tricks (as I helieve the ex-W. H. Bach would like an engagehibition only to have been tricks) have been exhibited here a number of times ment in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., for September and October. Ad-dress nim at Lilly Dale, N. Y. Mr. Bach before with additional ones, and in a Mrs. J. Ehrhandt, who resides at 1079

W. Monroe street, will give a test circle on Wednesday, August 15, at 2 P. M., at her residence, for the benefit of the Nanight train. Had he not left the probaarrested for obtaining money under false tional Association. We hope there will be a large attendance. An admission pretenses. Such persons are an injury to the cause of Spiritualism, even should fee of 25 cents will be charged.

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greatest good of the smallest number. JOS. RODES BUCHANAN.

Tills man Alex Hume and Katle Fox P. S.-My views on this question have been adopted and expressed here by the American Railway Union, and by an as mediums, their only aim being to make money. We have alluded to them immense meeting in the Mechanics' Pavilion, which adopted my resolutions.

> Camp-Meeting at Summerland, Californía.

evening of August 23, at Schlotthauer's Will be opened at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., Hall, corner of Seigel and Sedgwick streets. The scance will be held for the August 26, 1894, by Mrs. M. A. Spring, of Montecito. Dr. N. F. Ravlin will be 'Daily News'' Fresh Air Fund. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7:30. No one admitted after 8:15. The scance the orator of the day. The following is a partial list of speakers and mediums who will attend: Speakers: Rev. David

Davis; Dr. R. Garter, Mrs. Georgia Cooley, Dr. N. F. Ravlin, Mrs. M. J. North Side Spiritual Society. Mrs. S. J. Cuttor's address is 112 W. Rolfe, Prof. J. S. Loveland, Miss Lydia tween the ages of twelve and thirty? Madison street, southeast corner of Des-Allen and Mrs. L. F. Prior. Mediums: This is the question that has buffled all

C. S. Richardson, of Toledo, Ohio, renowned as the "Allen Boy;" Mrs. in detail of our Lord's life up to his Alice Baldridge; Mrs. Georgia Cooley twelfth year, and nothing is known and Mrs. L. F. Prior, test mediums; thereafter until the beginning of his writes: "At a meeting of the First Soof August 3d, the following officers were Mrs. N. D. Wilcox, the well-known maelected for the coming year: L. Vandetorializing medium. Others, with whom berg, president; Mrs. L. M. Knight, vicc-president; C. S. Richardson, rethe managing committee are corresponding, are expected. cording secretary; Mrs. Dr. Weyant, corresponding secretary, 617 N. Erie street; James R. Wilson, treasurer. All The musical arrangements are under

the supervision of Mr. J. W. T. Morris and Mrs. M. J. Norcross. Mrs. Mary Morris will superintend the Association paged the approximate apcommunications should be addressed to Mrs. Dr. Weyant, 617 North Erie street. restaurant. The price of season tickets We are now a chartered organization, is \$1.50. and as we are starting out under very favorable conditions, and a healthy mem-Procure a certificate for reduced fare on the S. P. R. R. and have the agent bership, trust to be the means of doing certify it when you purchase tickets. some good. We have already taken

Lodgings at low rates may be procured at the hotel and private houses, r tents may be engaged. The rastaurant of the Association will

lates how he is being cured by the spir-its after having tried cloven doctors. furnish meals at 25 cents each. For further particulars address WM. P. ALLEN. E. N. P. writes: "The First Society of Spiritual Unity has instituted, as a part Secretary Summerland Spiritualists'

Association. Devil's Lake Camp-Meeting, Mich.



THE HIMIS MONASTERY IN THIBET, WHERE THE MANUSORIPT WAS DISCOV ERED. COPYRIGHTED BY VIRCHAND R. GANDHI.

> started off towards the west, preaching everywhere to crowds of people. His most successful work was among "the whom he persuaded to abanpagans." don their idols. From there he went to Persia. But his renown had gone before him. The priests were hostlle to him, and forbade the people hearing him. However, the towns all received him with iou, snd the people hearing him with iou, snd the people hearing him with iou snd the people hearing him and forbade the people hearing him and hearing hearing him and hearing hearing

him with joy, and the people heard him gladly. This incensed the Magi. Fear-ing, though, to lay violent hands upon him, they had him arrested, and at night placed him secretly without the city walls, in the hope that wild beasts would devour him. has puzzled the centuries is this: Where

was Christ, and what was he doing be-Once more the scene shifts. Things Dr. M. A. Gillette, unsurpassed as a schewriting medium; Henry B. Allen, of Yankee guesswork. Little is known as the "Allen Boy;" Mrs. in detail of Yankee guesswork. Little is known boring among his own people of Israel. It is not necessary to dwell upon inci-dents here, as the Bible account is full. thereafter until the beginning of his ministry. The silence of the gospel But notice the closing years of Issa's narratives upon this subject is not only narratives upon this subject is not only strange, it is solemn and suggostive. Only once is this veil of silence lifted, but it falls again, a thicker covering. For eighteen years all is a blank. It is true that in the early church there aplent antagonism. It seems that Christ was crucified by Pilato as a measure of peared the apocryphal gospels, which pretended to ill out the broken line of pretended to all out the broken line of political prudence. Instead of the mob har action. But these are little better howling "Crucify him!" and thirsting than a caricature, painting Jesus as an for his blood, the government, for fear numatural prodigy of a child, who moulded birds of clay and made them to fly. From the standpolut of the Scrip-tures, however, on which inspiration has set the seal of sanction, all concern-tion the standpolut of leaves, and from shedding innocent blood. Isse and from shedding innocent blood. Issa

ing the youth of Jesus is a blank. meantime was nailed upon a cross be-But is it a blank? The theological tmosphere of the world has been tween two other crosses, upon which The were crucified two robbers. At sundown startled by a thundering "No." The were crucified two robbers. At sundown sphinx of religion has met the his spirit departed. Pilate, now thoroughly afraid of what he had done, or Dedipus who can solve the problem. dered the body of the saint given to his Nicholas Notovitch, a Russian traveler relatives, who placed it in a tomb. Three days later, Pilate still more

the head of these columns. Mr. "Antiquity Unveiled." Gandhi's translation is most excellent, and the corroborative gvidence he gives is very valuable. His translation is for sale at this office. The price is \$1. It APOLLONIUS OF TYANA, the Nazorene, should be in overy library. Born A. D. 2, died A. D. 99-Ilis history and

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THE GREAT WORK. The Unknown Life of Jesus. As Furnished by Nicholas Noto-

vitch. The Monastery Where Found. The great mystery of mysteries which

some very satisfactory readings, and a battery for their practical benefit dur-have been very much encouraged. Now, ing the week. As the purposes of this my idea is this: I make an offer to any conference becomes better understood. person who will write to me, enclosing the attendance of mediums increases. stamps for return postage, that I will do Nothing like this school has ever been my best to answer their questions. I introduced here. The attendance at the think in doing this, that it will be the 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday meetings of means of others doing the same thing, this society are also largely increasing." and it will give young mediums confidence in themselves and help them to develop and be the means of doing others as well as themselves a great deal generally, arrived in this city a few days of good.'

L. DeMiller, of Chicago, writes: "On Monday evening, July 16, Mr. F. M. Arnold gave a scance at his residence, 452 Larrabce street. It was very satisfactory to all. The circle consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bellows, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Hoffman and sister, Mr. Gepinger, Mr. Elston and myself, and was held under a subdued light. The forms came out of the cabinet eight or ten feet with the Col.: medium, and sometimes alone. Some of them dematerialized outside of the cab-Marene Thornton, is now located in Denver. The people of this city are inct. Two of them came to the table in having a rare treat in attending her circles, consisting of physical manifestathe center of the room and selected flowers from a bouquet and gave them to tions and tests. She is a fine test and their friends. We also received inde-independent slate-writing medium. I rependent writing in colors, the tablet ceived a beautiful message from my son, being visible all the time. The mes-{ who is in Spirit-life, on slates sealed by sages were acknowledged as correct. myself, and held in my own hands, Mr. Arnold's dark circles are very good. which was a very convincing test for The trumpet manifestatious and lights me that loved ones can return and comare beautiful. I have been to many of municate to us. I have been a reader of his seances, held under strict test condiyour most valuable paper for the past tions, always having the same results. The Grand Rapids Spiritual Society year. It is truly a brave, independent and progressive sheet, and I would not has obtained Mr. Arnold's services for be without it for many times its cost." the month of October, and I know that Mrs. S. C. Scovell, well-known plathis absence will be regreted by his many friends, as well as by the public, but will always be pleased to hear of the good work he will surely do, through the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER."

Wm. W. Russell writes: "The Society of Spiritual Endeavor, of Boston, Mass. closed a very successful season in May. P. M. and 7:30 P. M. On the following Frank C. Algerton was the regular return and strict and promises and strict and promises and spirital provinces allowers and appreciation by subscripting according to an approximate definition approximate and provinces and provinces

"The splendid young medium,

Dr. J. C. Hennessey, of Montana, re-

of its work in this city, a mediums' con-

ference, every Sunday morning, at 10:30,

tional Association."

W. Arnold will hold a seance on the

T. H. Williams, prominent as a Spiritualist, and an ardent worker in reforms ago from California. where he had been ings, containing messages from loved again. An accidental fall, however, during the Fair. Chicago is still his ones in their spirit homes, held the rapt which resulted in the breaking of his favorite place.

attention of the audience, all being rec- leg, caused him to return to the mon-W. F. Peck will be in attendance at the Lake George camp-meeting during August. He speaks in St. Louis, Mo. during September. He has a few open dates for coming scason. Address him Mrs. Hursen leaves us to carry on the during August at Lake George, N. Y. Howard H. Tracy writes from Denver.

were present.

angel-work at Vicksburg. (Mich.) camp, BELLE ROWE.

Passed on to the Higher Life. Last week, Mrs. Matilda Griffen, at

of it. itualist for forty years, and was distin- facts are supplied by Indian merchants

The Unknown Life of Jesus.

form test medium, who for the past five months has been on an extended lecture We call especial attention to the article on our fifth page, in reference to the "Unknown Life of Jesus." Particu-induction this earliest years a wonderful Deduct tour in the State of Wisconsin, has engaged with the Spiritual Research Association to lecture and give tests at Lodge hall, No. 11 North Ada street, (corner of Ada and Randolph streets) beginning Sunday, September 2, at 2:30 GRESSIVE THINKER leads in presenting houghts which the people should know. Thursday nights, at the same hall, there Virchand R. Gandhi, late of Bombay, Frank C. Algerton was the regular inursuay nights, at the same half, shell with the same half, of the services from will be held, under the auspices of the India, and now a resident of this city, October to May, inclusive, and under his Mediums' Progressive Spiritual Union, has an admirable translation of this

Curtiss, of Jackson, Mich. (who is also from a high authority there that in the bury it in some other place. Then when our president); Mrs. Palmer, of Deer- archives at Lhassa there existed very his followers found the tomb open and our president); Mrs. Palmer, of Deer-field, Mich.; Dr. Andrews, of Saginaw, ancient memoirs of the life of Jesus Mich.; Frank T. Ripley and many other Christ, and that some of the greater speakers and mediums of good talent monasteries had copies of the same

We also were fortuate in securing the the capital of Ladak, Notovitch visited services of Mrs. Lora Holton-Hursen the great convent Himis near the city, as musical director, and her sweet spir- where, he learned, were the copies itual songs rendered on the autoharp which he sought. But, to make a long press brands it as a fraud, and theolo-and guitar, will long dwell in the mem- story short, not wishing to awaken susory of her listeners. Her musical read- picion as to his intentions, he started off

justice and fair play. He would give the book a chance. Let it be examined ognized. She organized a choir for us astery at Himis for surgical attention. and gave two fine entertainments, as- It was now that he requested from the sisted by other talent. Frank T. Ripley and Mr. Salsbury, also render valuable assistance in the music. Mrs. Hurcon terms at the second to him the Buddhistic life of Christ, while through his interpreter he Mrs. Hurcon terms at the second to him the Buddhistic life of may readily be deducted:

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[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Mr. Rice asked him to look at his wagon death to the body. and see if he could fix it so they could get to Geneseo in time for the train . He put the that loves her. strap on and made it entirely secure for the trip, and they arrived at the station about here and go home? twenty minutes before the train was due.

Mr. Rice asked Mrs. Van Auken if she could help him a little to lift Mary and get her into the denot. Dr. Bristol took control again and Lucas wrote as follows: told him he would find a man in the depot who soon be due.

A man rose up with alacrity and replied words will exonerate you. that he was the one to help him. He went in. refusing even to have Mr. Rice help him.

to the other, passing through the depot.

At Rochester a hack was in waiting for her, and the same man, refusing aid from myself and others, carried her out and placed her in the hack.

The stranger then disappeared and we have never heard from him since, only the spirits awav.

Perhaps he is not aware that spirits had artime to do this great service, as they had the the spirit writer to be R. D. De Puy, Mrs. blacksmith with his strap, and others that Van Auken's father. have acted a conspicuous part in this interesting drama of Mary Rice.

and also what Spirit Dr. Lucas has written fair? about it in the following pages will be able to ously taught in this volume, that there are at least as desperate conflicts in Spirit-life between the friends and enemies of human pro gress as in earth-life.

with all their power to prevent the removal of that through your agency she has been crowned Mary Rice from her home, where they could and blessed. control her according to their will, and into would have the advantage and be able to dispossess them and thereby effect her release permanently from their control.

Mary was taken to our boarding-house and occupied a room or suite of rooms nearly over the one we occupied as an office to give, treatments and clairvoyant sittings.

We usually consulted the spirits about her Mrs. Van Auken in clairvoyant examinations suspend writing till another day. and diagnosis. 11e told us why this duty was THE PROMISED CHAPTER-BY SPIRIT DR. LEVI combined. Thou givest without stint or measusually assigned o him. But in Mary's case

As soon as her body and the bedding were properly adjusted, we, in the midst of our agitation as above described, sat down in the adjoining parlor with paper and pencil and I

wrote as follows: Rice? Answer .--- You think we have told you un-

truths. All the reason you think so is because we have withheld a part of the truth of an ox team, has since 1877, about seventeen from you. Health to the spirit could only come through

She has just lain down in the arms of one

Self.-Should we now give up our business

Dr. Bristol.-Not at present. You have

other duties to perform. Another spirit that we supposed to be Dr.

"You will be moved to do everything us it would help him. He stepped in and enquired should be done. You will think better of this large audiences. if there was anyone there who would help him and not feel like accusing us of deception as get an invalid lady into the depot who was to you do. Mary Rice will be strong enough to trips to Monument Beach (another summer rebe taken to Rochester on the train that would explain this matter herself and she will exon. erate you and us from all blame. Her own

Self.-We do not need to be exonerated, as out and took Mary in his arms and carried her we have done nothing wrong. But we claim that as matters now look, those that have de-When the train arrived he carried her ceived us need to be exonerated. I would be aboard and placed her in a coach. When glad to have them explain now, if they are they arrived at Avon, where they had to change able to do so, how they could be right in repto another train, he carried her from one train resenting continually that she would get well. Answer.-If you will wait awhile we will

come and write a chapter for you. The next day, May 15th, after Francis Rice asked an explanation. The following reply was written:

"We will write out a statement and attach say that he was a man accustomed to lifting our names that will convince you all that we invalids in a celebrated water-cure not far are right and have worked from motives of

right and eternal benefit to the patient." At a sitting for writing May 17th we had ranged to have him at the spot at the right the following conversation. We understood cool, limpid waters are a nectar unsurpassed by

Self.-Are the spirits now about ready to begin to write the chapter they have promised All who come are gratified, and turn away The reader who will read the above account about the explanation of the Mary Rice af- with renewed vigor. A cooling draught from

DePuy, ---- Yes, after the bridal festivities are understand in some degree what is conspicu- over, they, Mary and Lucas, will write to you. Mrs. Van Auken.-Father, is it possible that this is so?

De Puy. - Yes, child, you have earned

Self .-- I would like to know if she feels

done my duty her? De Puy.-That will be expressed in her blasts of winter. Snow, rain, hail and the

own words to you, Doctor. Be patient just a little longer. Dr. Lucas commenced writing the promised

left us. It took several days to write it, moved, unconquered. writing some usually each day. Such writing care and treatments by writing as described greatly exhausts the strength of the medium, Thou receivest all who come to thy side with elsewhere. In most cases of sickness Dr. as is stated elsewhere, so that some days but a the same civility. Thou art a lesson of pa-Bristol gave directions and prognosis, while short portion could be written, before the tience, a monument of peace, a pattern of ex-Dr. Preston was the one who usually controlled spirit perceiving her weakened condition would cellence, a bond of hope, a standard of purity,

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Onset by the Sea. FOR THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Onset by the sea! Onset, the beautiful! As large streams from little fountains flow and Self .- Will the spirits tell us about Mary tall oaks from little acorns grow, so Onset, whose first handful of pioneers assembled on the knoll where the Hotel Onset now stands and auctioned off the first lots from the body years ago, grown to be a most beautiful summer resort, with its handsome villas and grounds, widely known throughout the United breezes and its delightful bathing facilities. We are now being treated to the luxury of real city waterworks, and many are enjoying the luxury of the water in their cottages and grounds, particularly in the more thickly populated portion of the camp. Our"camp is now in the height of its season, and good lec-

We have several steamers that make hourly sort) and Gray Gables (the home of Presidena Cleveland), and the afternoon sails in the "Fleetwing," named for his favorite control, and claimed by her as "her own cance," enjoys to the full the season of recreation and upbuilding of the vital forces for the next winter's campaign in the Spiritual ranks.

Many who read your excellent paper will remember the old pump in front of headquarters had arrived we sat for writing and again which is almost continually patronized. This well of excellent water was dug in 1877, and is well deserving of the following encomium which I offer:

Old Pump, 'round thy battered form gather old and young, rich and poor, with feverish tongues and parched lips, but with grateful hearts they turn away rejoicing. Thy pure, man's invention, Dusty and travel-stained the weary traveler stops by thy side, eager for the cup that satisfies but does not intoxicate. thy limpid depths gives a cheerful smile to many faces. Thy presence maketh glad many weary hearts. Healing is in thy depths. Thy voiceless mouth discourseth volumes in the aid of temperance. Generously thou givest of thy bounty and none are sent away unsatisfied. rich reward, and she will be glad some day to Little children hover around thee, and are The malignant, obsessing spirits struggled place the bridal wreath on your brow, being never repulsed. Old age having slaked his thirst, doffs his hat in thy presence, and wipes the perspiration from his brow with a feeling of thankfulness to the Great Giver of all good our magnetic aura, where our band of spirits that I have in like manner befriended her, and gifts. Silent and alone, firm, crect and unflinching, dost thou bare thy form to the cold the lessons, and had delineated the duties to shriek of the angry winds have no power to move thee. In the early spring, when the warm sun kisses the cheek of the blue waters chapter on May 20th, six days after Mary had of the Bay in thy presence, thou standest un

> Thou alone art ever the same to all men. meekness, generosity, and all the attributes

myself. The weekday audiences average two hundred. Last Sunday there were 1,000 at the morning meeting and 1,500 in the afternoon. This is not a stretched estimate. It is based on the receipts at the gate.

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with nature in her finer forms, and a rare power of improvisation, characterize the lastnamed speaker and poet. She looks like a mere slip of a girl, but no subject is too abstruse for her inspirers, and no untoward circumstance or sudden emergency is able to disturb her equipoise on the public platform. Her natural dignity never fails, nor her calm indifference to the storms that rage in petty States for its invigorating and healthful minds. She handled with perfect ease, clearness, judgment and fluency such subjects, suggested by the audience, as the government control of railroads, Buddha, woman's rights, how to harmonize speakers and mediums, involution and evolution, free moral agency, monism and dualism, the secret of the flower, and infant damnation. The play of thought tures from inspired lips are being enjoyed by makes one think that not one, but many different spirits, of varied tastes and pursuits,

successively take possession of her delicate personality, and voice their varying mentality through her organism. May this gifted woman long delight Spiritualist audiences. and yacht "d'leetwing," with Capt. Tripp, are may she long demonstrate to the outside highly appreciated and enjoyed. Capt. Tripp, world the fact that disembodied spirits can, or Dr. Tripp, as he is better known, comes indeed, take absolute control of and freely use here each season for rest, and with his yacht the brain and the vocal organs of a medium! ABBY A. JUDSON.

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In the afternoon Bro. D. M. King took charge of the platform, as an officer of the Association, and proceeded to ordain the following persons as ministers of the true gospel: Brother Hudson Tuttle and his good wife, J. W. Dennis, and Geo. F. Perkins and wife. After Bro. King had delivered the several certificates of ordination and had read to them each one, Sister Robertson gave the candidates plenty of kind words, good advice, and wholesome common sense; and now five more ordained workers are added to the list of those devoted to the work of disseminating the truths of Spiritualism,

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we found that Dr. Levi Lucas was the one who usually gave directions. We did not understand why he was the one that appeared to constantly watch over her until one day, at a sitting for other spirits to write, our hands were moved by a different control and wrote: "My soul-mate needs attention. ' Lucas."

Mrs. Van Auken hurried to the chamber and found Mary had getten nearly off the couch on which we had placed her and was in danger of falling.

Those few words were a sufficient revelation to us of the reason of his constant attendance upon her.

Neither Mrs. Van Auken nor I could see to think that they expected her to get well. had in charge. her limbs.

tentions.

we could.

On May 13th the spirits wrote that they in our stead, as they thought it would exhaust night.

our account.

on the morning of May 14th she breathed her kept in ignorance of her real condition. last. We could not help feeling that our spirit guides had purposely deceived us, or else were incompetent to understand the conmonth before that she would pass out of the cents; cloth, 50 cts

And then to constantly represent to us that cents,

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impatient to hear from me and Mary. You know it is customary when a man takes unto himself a wife to indulge in a season of land. pastime before entering upon the active duties of life.

My experiences for a time past have been arduous, and I, too, felt the need of rest.

teach that we never tire here. An unceasing round of toil is not our inev-

and would recover, and we must admit that spirits for years. I had fears that she never charge for entering the general camp, but all immortality.

Mrs. Post and others offered to go and sit up would have been unavailing for a long time. Knowing that these obsessing spirits could

ing parlors all night. At about 4:30 o'clock willing to take care of her, therefore you were onstration at the pavilion Sunday evening, wife.

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body, they had done us a wrong to bring her All About Devils. By Moses Hull. It Besides the morning conferences, we have wish of yours, under our charge, and thus injure us in the traces the history c' the theological idea of had, the past week, two lectures by Mrs. C. confidence of others who knew of the case. devils. Shows much research. Paper, 15 M. Nickerson, two by Willard F. Hull; two

Thou needst nojjeulogy. Thy correct deportment and example are a silent reproof to intelligent but erring man. Thou art never remiss in thy duty; yea, thou art a blessing in the AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP. Onset, Mass., August 2, 1894.

Lake Brady Camp-Meeting.

This is a lovely place, with its lake of one

The space is so immense that often there is a The procession was headed by the Hon. O. P. picnic without our being aware of it. The Kellogg, of Wyoming, who is chairman of the itable doom here. We have our allotted only day that there seemed to be a crowd was legislature there. Bro. Kellogg was followed tasks and also our self-imposed tasks. I never when there were three great Methodist picnics by Humphrey's Band, from Akron, Ohio, who any ground of hope in her case that she could engaged in any work that was so pleasant as in one day, and many of the church people discoursed sweet music for us during the day. recover, but spirits wrote in a way to lead us the care I bestowed on the one you so lately came to the auditorium, some of whom re- After dinner we all adjourned to the auditorium.

ceived staggering tests through Maggie Gaule's ium, and there we formally welcomed our vis-She was so paralyzed that she had no use of Doctor, you have been inclined to censure wonderful mediumship. The array of speak- itors, and made a regular love-feast of the me and others that had the case in hand for ers at this camp, during ten consecutive affair. Jennie B. Jackson, our Jennie B. She was with us one month and never spoke what you believed deception practiced upon weeks, is paid in part by these picnics, but Hagan, came over with the crowd, and the a word. Still she seemed to intelligently un. you. In order to keep you buoyed up and they do not disturb our meetings in the least. little woman was right royally welcomed by derstand the situation and smilingly express strong for the taskibefore you, it was necessary The auditorium is deep in the woods, away the Maple Dell campers. This spiritually-inher appreciation and gratitude for all our at to keep you hopeful, and had we told you in beyond the cottages, and as it is a deep dim-spired woman, or wonder, gave us a delightplain words that she could not live, you would ple in the hills-a natural amphitheater-one ful poem, the best that I have ever heard

When friends asked us how Mary was, we have been unwilling to keep her in your care. does not see its tinted roof till one has gone from her lips, and in it she described the trip were obliged to tell them that but for the as. I saw that through the influence of those you several rods from the gate. This part of the from Brady to Maple Dell in such a way that surances given by spirits we should see no attract she could be released from the terrible grounds, eight acres in extent, is divided from she captivated the camp. She will return in ground for hope, but our guides made us un thraldom of despair. She has been sur- the rest of the grounds by a high wire fence, a few days and assist in dedicating our new derstand that they thought she was doing well rounded by a class of selfish, undeveloped and is entered by a single gate. There is no cottages.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, another of the grandly they could see conditions and the processes could be released from them until she laid who pass the gate leading to the auditorium inspired ones, aided in the welcome to our that were going on in her system better than aside the mortal coil and donned the robes of pay ten cents, and receive a ticket that holds Brady camp visitors. Mrs. Robinson is equal good for the day." In this way, our meetings to any speaker or test medium on our plat-

Had that been the case with her, a long time are secluded, and protected from intrusion; form ..

wanted Mrs. Van Auken and me to both sit would have elapsed before she could have been though all outsiders, of any church or of no Tuesday, Aug. 7th-Bro. Geo. Colby, of un all night with her that night. I attended a rescued from their grasp. They would have church, are welcome to enter on paying the Florida, arrived to-day, and gave us a short circle at Amy Post's that evening and told held her close to the earth conditions, and my little entrance fee. Even some who came to lecture, in 'a trance condition, to an imthose present what directions we had received. efforts to rescue her from these influences the Roman Catholic picnic attended the meet- promptu meeting. He was warmly welcomed ing, and paid decorous attention. by our people, and is a favorite wherever he Our mediums are doing splendid work goes. He is no longer a member of the Natour vitality too much, for the good of Mary be displaced if right efforts were put forth, I Mr. Winans, who was present only the first tional Executive Board, but is working as a and our other patients, for us to sit up all could not rest until I obtained the consent of week of a ten weeks' camp, was a little prema- medium for the good of Spiritualism, and your healing band to aid me in releasing her ture in his strictures on the management. If he is a host in himself. He lectured this after-

I told them no; they had directed us to sit und placing her in my arms out of harm's he had remained longer he might have done noon to a large audience and was highly apun all night and we should do exactly as di. way. It could not be done and leave her in well. All materializing seances average from plauded. Tuesday evening we had an enterrected, so that there should be no failure on the form. I was aware that if you were in- twenty to thirty persons at present, and num- tainment that was gotten up by Mrs. Anna L. formed of the nature of her case, and that dis bers are frequently turned away for want of Robertson, aided by those best of platform We both sat by her bedside or in the adjoin. solution was approaching, you would be un- room. Mrs. Williams will give a public dem- test mediums, the Rev. Geo. F. Perkins and

and everybody is to pay one dollar, the pro-

ceeds to go to the Association. The trumpet round of pleasure and instruction. Next seances are also well attended. At one held by season the camp will hold a four weeks' session Paine's Age of Reason, an investigation of U. J. Barnes, there were fifty three persons instead of three weeks. There is room in this dition she was in during these days of anxiety true and fabulous theology, too well known to present. I did not remain, fearing the effect State of Ohio for five or six more camps under on our part. We thought that if they knew a need its character here stated. Paper, 25 of the jam on my physical system, but it is the protection of this Spiritual and Religions

said that the demonstrations were good.

foundation, truly spiritual, and both audience and officers are all spiritual people.

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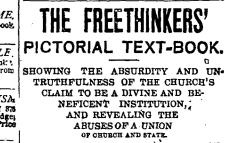
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easy victory.

SUCCESSFUL CAMP-MEETING - BEN BARNEY'S WONDERFUL MEDIUMSHIP-READING SEALED LETTERS-MANY GOOD MEDIUMS AND NOBLE WORKERS

coast. Last year they concluded not to depend the churches taxes. The result of all this in purpose. wholly on home talent; the consequence was a will be that the world will lose one school new impetus was given to the work, the attend teacher, and Liberalism will gain an able

ance was doubled, and a spirit of harmony and worker. work was infused into the campers. As a re-Era camp ground a desirable place of resort count the Spiritualists.

for those "of like precious faith." Mrs. Smith's husband is a retired lawyer, The ground itself is a beautiful level on the who perhaps glories more in his wife's success sides assisting her husband in the really subluff over two hundred feet above the glorious than he would in the triumph of Liberalism perior stereopticon lectures, has said good by however, several large and elegant summer Willamett River: it is finely shaded with per se. It is more than suspected that his to friends and set sail for other camps. grand old fir trees, some of which look as brain plans much of his wife's good work, though they stood the storm when Grandfa-Rey. Mrs. Barker urged me to go to her returned to capture the intellectual ones ther Noah's flood "broke up the fountains of church and deliver at least one lecture. She among our number. While the passing years the great deep." Certainly they were not less wanted more, but I found it impossible to fill have affected Mr. Wright physically, his intelthan two hundred feet above the highest water one-fourth of the calls that came to me, to I lectual advancement has been marvelous; he mark of the recent flood.

be indigenous to the "web footed Oregoneans." ceived anywhere and have seldom spoken to a higher philosophy of Spirltualism. His first Surely I never saw a band of more earnest more appreciative audience. All urged me to address, "The Origin of Man," was very able, workers than was assembled in the Oregon return, but that was absolutely out of the ques- strongly combating reincarnation. camp. Much of the labor on the new hotel tion.

nestness and energy as though they owned the reason as well as of cake and fruit, and a flow masterly effort. whole camp.

hole camp. There were several good mediums there, land, and either organize a new society out of Sunday morning, choosing her subject, "The among whom were Mr. Ben M. Barney, Mrs. elements which, though they are both Liberals People's Religion," proving that in all essen-Bruce, two Mrs. Smiths, Mrs. Baxter Rey and Spiritualists, cannot, for local reasons, be tials it was the same in every land and among nolds, and others whose names I do not re- induced to attend any meeting now held in all people. Many consider it the finest lecture call. More than a passing notice should be Portland, or to work in and try to renovate Mrs. Richmond ever gave on our platform. made of Mr. Barney, not only because he and one of the societies now existing. As we Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, his wife were as active workers as there were never take part in any of the feuds which split Mich., a new attraction of '94, is scoring a on the ground, and their work was contributed societies, we stand in favor with all. I do success. His style is logical and finished,

paratively new in the field, and because he is thing that calls itself a Spiritualist; one who dent and thinker. That this is but the begina medium with very few equals. I doubt thinks he is on the top round of Spiritualism, ning of a series of seasons with us there is no whether there is a medium in the field who is when told last year that they were going to doubt. Claude Falls Wright, the celebrated calculated to do as much good in some direc-tions as Mr. Barney. He, with the aid of his said: "What do you want to send for Moses Rlavatsky, was the magnet at the Auditorium talented wife and daughter, makes a full team. Hull for; he can't give you a test after you Sunday evening. As all subjects are freely His tests are unmistakable. One phase of his get him here." This man was no enemy of discussed on our platform, the adherents of mediumship is reading and answering sealed mine. On the contrary, he thinks that he each particular ism have the opportunity to do so should resolve to spend a few days at letters. This is done in the public audience. thinks a great deal of me; but he sees nothing hear their special fad aired to their own satis-least at this beautiful place. Occasional. In some cases the letters have never been out of Spiritualism but what is visible to his phys- faction, or otherwise, as the case may be. The

them laid on the table before him. He gives such; they are not to blame for their lack of is awakening considerable interest; being des. Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, lowa. other tests besides this. In fact, I know of no comprehension; I always feel to say, "Nurse tined to prove a valuable adjunct in carrying better all-round medium than Bro. Barney. such babes very tenderly." Before leaving for Washington, I spoke one ganized. He gives names, dates, and almost innumera-

ble other such particulars as make his tests night to the Grand Army Hall Society. I Among the very many pleasing features of the Almighty needed any of this commodity undeniable. Beside all this, Bro. Barney has was greatly pleased to see so large and re- Cassadaga is the permanency of its attend- in order to start a new rate of beings, he could every appearance of being a pure and clean spectable an audience; no announcement had ance, as shown by the fact that over one hun- find plenty of material without going outside man. He has no bad habits that I know of. He been made other than that in the Sunday and dred more season tickets have been purchased of the camp-ground. There is a large number does not taste or touch anything intoxicating; lience, yet there were, so they said, about than at a corresponding date last year. Be of people here and the first week of the meethe uses no tobacco; in short, he is a gentleman three hundred people out. All seemed deeply sides the large numbers permanently located ing has been a success in every way. The through and through. He is very much more interested, and listened for two hours, and for the season, over two thousand passed splendid discourses of Mrs. H. S. Lake and than the average man in intelligence. He even then pretended that they wanted me to through the gates on Sunday, and the coming Dr. Adah Sheehan have received the highest spent many years as owner and editor of an continue another hour.

influential weekly paper, and was at one time On Saturday morning, July 28th, we extent of our ability to entertain. on the editorial staff of the San Francisco boarded the 'steamer 'Joseph Kellogg," for Association trustees smilingly congratulate the new arrivals are Doctor and Mrs. Aspin.

the idea and word church, but as the Greek CASSADAGA. word for church (ecclesia) signified nothing more than an assembly, no matter for what purpose assembled, Mrs. Smith had rather an

It is Constantly Surging Ahead.

Soon two other ladies united with her. One of them, Mrs. Barker, is an able Spiritualist I do not like to appear extravagant in my lecturer; the other, Miss Nettie Olds, is a speech, but it is a fact that ideal weather, school teacher, who has been led to see the in- wonderful health; perfect sanity and perfect justice of taxing people who do not believe in happiness permeates the very atmosphere at drew forth abundant applause. the kind of religion they keep on tap at the Cassadaga; consequently, under the influence

TO THE EDITOR .- We have just closed the churches for their support; this of course is of thoughts resulting therefrom, one grows most successful camp meeting ever held on this done whenever the common people have to pay better, broader, purer in aspiration and nobler n purpose. All friction, all that could mar or render

existence unpleasant, seems by some mystic force to have faded from the real, leaving a

These three persons have reorganized the perfectness in all things past telling. The sult they commenced work immediately for State Secular Union, and organized at least programme of the past week contained some the '94 camp. This has borne fruit in the two Secular Churches on a legal basis, and new lights and some that have been a strong shape of a hotel double the size it was before, being firmly united are doing more good than and steady flame, for several past seasons. and other improvements which makes the New all the men in the Liberal rank, unless you Mrs. Jennie B. Jackson, always a favorite at Cassadaga, after giving three inspirational addresses in her bright and pleasing style, be-

After a prolonged absence J. Clegg Wright could spend but one evening at Forest Grove, is thoroughly at home in history and historic Spiritualism, liberalism and reform seem to where she preaches. I never was better re-dates, with a wonderful illumination in the

"The Logos of Plato and the Logos of and other improvements was contributed. It would not be fair to close this without John," being the second subject treated, was Mr. and Mrs. Love, the president and his saying that Sister Baxter Reynolds invited us largely historical, scholarly and brilliant; the wife, contributed all their labor during, before to her parlors one evening to meet a few only criticism being its high altitude above and after the camp. They even ran the camp friends. When we got there we were sur the average heads constituting his audience. hotel, contributing all their labor. They took prised to find the few had blossomed out to The third and final number, "The Problem hold of all the hard work with as much ear- more than forty. Truly we had a feast of of Evil," treated from his standpoint, was a

to the association, but because they are com- not mean to say we stand in favor with every- such as might be expected from a trained stuof the pocket of the writer; in others, he has ical eves. I never feel like finding fault with newly bornnand bantized Thought Exchange

week promises to swell the crowd to the full encomiums from all, while the medlums gen-

Lake George Camp. The meetings were opened at this lovely spot on Sunday, August 5th, with conference in the morning, presided over by the president of the association, Henry J. Newton. In the afternoon Mrs. Clara Banks entertained an

excellent audience with a lecture on the "Re-ligion of Spiritualism." The lecture was delivered with her usual force and power and

After the lecture, Dr. Mills of Saratoga occupied the platform and entertained and amazed the audience with a number of very remarkable tests, all of which were recognized. Prof. Peck enlivened the meeting with some of his fine solos.

Owing to the extremely hard times the work upon the camp grounds has not been pushed as rapidly as was hoped for. The hotel, which will be a fine one, could not be completed in time for the meeting, but it is roofed in and sided up, and the large dining-hall affords a splendid auditorium for the meetings.

There is no lack of hotel accommodations, cottages adjoining the grounds having been rented for that purpose by the management, so that guests are entertained with more comfort than even in the hotel, and at a very moderate price, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to room.

For the accommodations afforded this is cheaper than any other camp I know of.

The camp being in the first year of its life is in a crude state, but it is situated in the loveliest spot on this continent, and time and labor will make it an earthly paradise. A number of beautiful cottages have been

erected, notably those of Mr. J. D. Chism. Mr. White, Mr. Van Zant and Dr. M. Carl. of Albany. Dr. Carl and his estimable wife have been having remarkable success in the healing art, and their powers seem to increase as the time goes by.

The management of this camp have not depended alone upon the incomparable beauty of the scenery and purity of air and water to attract visitors; but they have provided a feast of reason in some of the ablest speakers in the land, as an evidence of which look at this one week's programme:

Sunday and Tuesday, Mrs. Banks; Wednesday and Thursday, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll; Friday, Clegg Wright; Saturday, T. Grimshaw

If that programme can be beaten by any camp, I do not know where it is.

This camp is easily reached by the Delaware & Hudson R. R. from the south and by boats from the north. One and one-third fare is charged for the round trlp. All who can

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from the efforts of a few to convertits Sunday IVE THINKER. I sign myself, as ever, yours meetings into a kind of a fourth rate show. in the cause,

"What went ye out for to see?" There are so many Spiritualists who think there is nothing of Spiritualism but tests, that they fail to represent it properly. Men and women of brains are getting very tired of going out from poor guessing in the name of tests and psvchometry. The result is here as elsewhere, the Unitarian and other liberal churches reap the harvests that legitimately belong to the Spiritualists. In this city, many have gone ular Church.

Speaking of Secularism, I want to say that under the leadership of a few women it is nying the ark story, the fox story and the 75 cents.

Secular Church and became its pastor. She

Daily Chronicle. He is well posted on a the Washington camp-meeting. But few had each other in consideration of their daily in wall, who have pleasant quarters in the White great variety of subjects. Mrs. Barney is a reached the camp when we got there, but that creasing fat treasury, with the flattering pros house, and are giving excellent satisfaction to lady of refinement, a very fine musician, and few greeted us with exclamations of joy. pect of a snug nest egg after the season their patrons. We also hear good reports of such great help to her husband that he will Bro. L. B. Smith, a well-to do ranchman, hav- closes. not attempt to do anything without the sooth- ing learned that Spiritualism is true, has set Classes in music, physical and voice culture, Gillman. Mrs. DeWolf, the reliable slate-

Mrs. Brockway is a new medium, recently ual camp-meetings, and he says camp-meet- mental science and astrology are well attended; Ridge, and as usual is giving satisfaction to moved to Portland. One year since she made ings shall be held in it every year while he besides the Lyceum and Kindergarten are her patrons. Oscar A. Edgerly made his iniher first appearance before the public at this stays on earth, if he has to pay every cent of training the young buds of humanity to bend tial bow before a large audience Sunday aftercamp. Some of us were much pleased to see the expense. So far he has paid about all the in the right direction. the growth she has made in the last year. Her expense, and that, too, without grumbling. Semi-weekly hops and a variety of evening upon the iconoclasm of Spiritualism. Prof. services at this camp were appreciated. She, If the Pacific Coast Spiritualists will organize, entertainments, circles and seances of every Lockwood is due Wednesday, and in his dis-Mrs. Addie R. Smith, and Mr. Barney, were he proposes to deed to them free of charge phase keep the young and old on a constant courses will present the scientific side of the ordained by the association, as ministers of one of the most beautiful spots for camp meet whirl and time, no longer a drug, is above par. question. Prof. Hoffman and his orchestra

ings in the United States.

Lyceum exhibition pleased not only the little time Mrs. Hull spends on the Pacific Coast Mrs. Bigden and Mrs. Skinner. will be as profitably spent as the past.

Spiritualism in Portland, the chief city of I cannot close without saying the people Oregon, has lost caste somewhat, not because are very, very poor, but I find few of them of snything its enemies have said or done, but too poor to read and pay for THE PROGRESS-

MOSES HULL.

Verona Camp-Meeting.

Verona camp-meeting will open the 17th Sunday to Sunday to hear what is at best very inst. A good corps of speakers has been engaged, and we anticipate a harmonious and successful meeting. The lamented Dr. C. F. Ware, who was the father and main supporter of the meeting, will be sadly missed by all. It is hoped that his spirit presence will be felt F. W. SMITH, ance in every way.

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ing influence of her magnetism and music. apart a beautiful grove on his land for Spirit- elocution, dancing, mesmerism, palmistry,

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Miss Florence Lam. while the quartette under the leadership of bourne. Mrs. Evens, the Misses Evens, Mrs. Mrs. Partridge is an enjoyable feature of the Schourds, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. C. Campbell, camp. In spite of the dust, we are having a every day. All were pleased with the progress To-day, July 30, I left the camp and Mrs. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. F. Koehler, Mr. W. Rich-thoroughly good time and shall ecore another the children made. Indeed, some of the neigh- Hull, and while I write this I am being borne mond, Mrs. Cora Richmond, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. success for Clinton camp. Major Bitters, of bors around the camp sent their children in to on the wings of steam to my Western ap- England, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, Rochester, Ind., with his wife and daughter. catch some of the spirit of the Lyceum. The pointments. I hope the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Miller, are with us for the first time,

> S. B. The Cause in Oregon.

On Sunday evening, July 22d, the First Spiritual Religious Association of Clackamas County held its final meeting. The camp was Temple Heights Camp Grounds. one of increasing interest and began on the Mrs. M. Cushing Smith, of Rockland, occu-6th of July.

pied the rostrum of the Temple Heights camp The lectures were grand. Moses Hull, who ground on Sunday; Aug. 5th, in a manner is well known everywhere, and his wife, Mat- that both pleased and surprised her hearers. tie E. Hull, a noble and intelligent worker, She spoke for an hour extemporaneously, in a who is also well known to the public, have, by | way which showed that her guides can now

their good graces and labors in our midst, won use her brain to speak fluently and logically for themselves warm places in the affections on all the great questions which now agitate of the people. The children's Lyceum, under the religious world. While there she was the management of Mrs. Hull, became a prom- called to attend the funeral of an aged sister, inent feature of the meeting, and the little Mrs. Mary A. Stowe, the mother of nine to the Theosophists, and not a few to the Sec- at the grounds and become a tangible assist- folks were delighted with its exercises. Ben grown-up children, four of whom served M. Barney, the wonderful San Francisco me. through the war of the rebellion. The serv-

dium, who reads scaled letters, and is also a lices were beautiful and impressive, being in-Volney's Ruins of Empires, and The Law test medium, gave general satisfaction to the terspersed with original poems and music making better headway in Oregon than in any of Nature. This is recognized as one of the people. Mr. and Mrs. Barney, and their adapted to the occasion. Eight of the chilother State in the Union. Secularism can no classics of free thought. It eloquently advo. daughter are fine singers, and often entertained dren were present and were delighted that the more live on the sins of ministers and the cates the best interests of mankind, and the audiences with choice selections. No bet- wishes of the devoted mother could be gratichurches than Spiritualism can. The thought clearly indicates the sources of human ignor- ter array of talent has ever been before the as- fied in a manner so beautiful and consoling, occurred to Mrs. Katie Kehm Smith, that it ance and misery. It is a profound and able sociation than during the late camp meeting. and so in accordance with her expressed de-The Ladies' Bazaar was quite an attraction sire.

and source of revenue; and I, in behalf of the

debtedness incurred, we will again make this a feature of the coming camp-meeting, and any prising an answer to Burke's attack on the article, either useful or ornamental, will be French Revolution, and giving Paine's ideas thankfully received.

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noon, and gave a most excellent discourse

Some of the recently arrived from Chicago: are adding to the harmonies of the occasion, and seem to be well pleased with the situation. We extend to them the cordial hand of fel-

lowship and hope they will like us well enough to become permanent campers. JIM.

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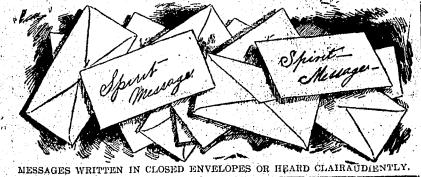
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that is now held in disdain by the world at large. I continued in earnest prayer to Allah, begging him to carry me away, or to let me go away from the tribe, for I felt that there was something above

[CONTINUED FROM NUMBER 245.] the earth for the spirit. After many, As I have already related in my first many weaks I was very happily chapter, I had been brought up with a surprised to find my body being lifted vague idea of Allah or God, and that all up or ascending, I did not seem as vague idea of Allah or God, and that all up or ascending. I did not seem as good blessings came from him; I there-heavy as formerly, and while I did not fore had a small spiritual foundation to have wings or apparent assistance, yet begin with. I will here state truthfully and candidly that no spirit can progress out of his darkened state of sin unless he accept God as the ruler and governor which was in the first sphere of space of the universe, and the controller of surrounding the earth, and which is, as matter as well as the Spirit-world and near as I can judge, about seventy-five the spirits. I passed into the Spirit or one hundred miles away from the world laden with sin; my hands dripping earth. This sphere is inhabited by world laden with sin; my hands dripping in human blood. I was a despicable ob-ject even to myself, as I gazed with a stern reality at my position and my deeds. The spirit, upon entering Spirit-world, is made to feel at once his erimes and the enormity of them. They are like an open book to him, whose pages he is an open book to him, whose pages he is they bave done in the world having the

not able to turn without first outgrowing they have done in the world, having the thing that Mr. Cleveland and Jo Jeffer the crime or misdeed printed thereon, for there it remains, undisputable evi-dence against him, the truth of which he nomes, etc., but if they have any spirit-

cannot gainsay or deny. I had no friends to help me over the in this state, and they know that there river of life, or into the great beyond. is something lacking to make them feel I was left in perfect misery and loneliness happy, for they are unhappy and rest to myself, and was made to feel and un- less here. They know that there is derstand the great power with which I something beyond, judging by the had to deal. I suffered dreadfully in bright spirits that they see, who visit this lonely state, for I had been taught this sphere often to convert and enthat houries, with eyes of inidnight, lighten these dark, benighted souls, one of the most peculiar cases of inequilibrium in the sould who are usually ignorant of the true nervous dementia ever brought to the meet me, and that they would south meaning of the spiritual. Spirits of attention of local physicians is that of meet me, and that they would soothe meet me, and that they would soothe and calm my fears; but no such greeting did I find—nothing but the stern reality of loneliness and abject misery stared me-they would crush me, and they haunted beyond labor diligently in prayer and they would see each evil submission of all earth cares and dis-The face. My spin-second as though if the Theorem is a point of the structure is point of the structu

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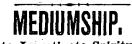
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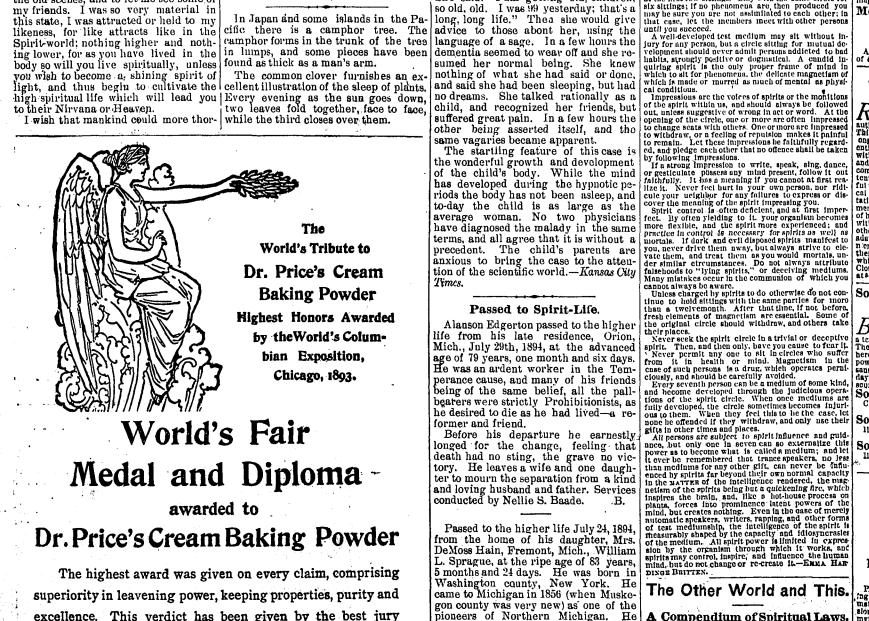
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